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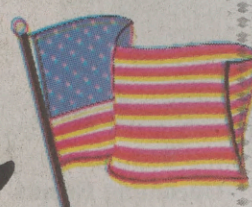
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Recycling remains costly

By LIZZIE MCDERMOTT
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The cost of recyclable disposal is soaring, and Wilmington is one of many communities feeling the increasing financial burden.

On June 24, the Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 to approve a recommendation by the Town Manager to begin paying Russell Disposal's full asking price for recyclable goods beginning Oct. 4, and to remain with the company through June 30, 2020. The town will, at the same time, go out to bid for a new contract to begin in fiscal year 2021.

The contract with Russell Disposal was supposed to be a 10-year contract. The town is currently entering its fourth year in that contract. Russell has indicated to the town that it may not stay in business if its current con-

tracts are not amended. Wilmington modified its contract with Russell last year, and is currently paying the company at a fixed rate of \$50/ton.

Hull explained that waiting until FY2021 would be beneficial both in terms of giving the town time to make allowances in the budget to allow for the additional cost, and in addition of the new contract by Town Meeting vote, which gives the town flexibility to extend or exit the contract based on services provided.

The town will also continue to pay off the barrels provided by Russell over the course of the original 10 years specified by the contract, instead of having to come up with \$525,000 on the spot to pay them in full. These barrels are standard, and will be able to be used by the new

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Wilmington Fun on the Fourth celebration

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth celebration starts this year on Wednesday, July 3.

Chairman of the July 4th Committee Scott Garratt said, "The committee is excited to bring the celebration to Wilmington for the 39th year!"

They're expecting great weather and a great turnout from July 3-6 for the celebration.

According to the Fun on the Fourth website, Thursday's events include a dinner, a performance by "Groove Experience," and games of horseshoe and Kanjam. This is the first time the committee is putting Kanjam on the schedule. They're also excited for updates to the Firecracker 5k including a timing company and rewards in the form of t-shirts and medals

for early registration. There will also be a blueberry pie-eating contest to end opening night of the festivities.

July 4 will be Family Day this year. After the 9 a.m. bike parade, some of the activities planned for one of the town's biggest days of the year are the opening ceremonies, a bike raffle, a magic show, and a long list of competitive games. Residents can partake in a wiffle ball game, a hula-hoop contest, the baby crawl, tug of war, 3-legged race, balloon toss, the limbo contest, and the bucket brigade throughout the morning. The carnival will be open from noon until 10 p.m., with a \$15 wristband in effect until 6 p.m. Back by popular demand is a cornhole tournament starting at 6 p.m. along with a performance by the Katrina Marie Band.

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Compromise sought for North Wilmington station

By LIZZIE MCDERMOTT
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Town Manager Jeff Hull briefed the Board of Selectmen on a June 11 conference call regarding the North Wilmington MBTA station. The station has been a point of concern among town emergency officials for some time, as the train often blocks Middlesex Avenue as it slows or stops to pick up or drop off passengers.

Hull stated that the conference call also included Selectman Kevin Cairra, acting

Police Chief Joe Desmond, and Fire Chief Joe McMahon, in addition to members of the MBTA and members of the town's legislative delegation.

"It's pretty clear that the long term permanent fix is going to be more expensive and take far greater time than we really feel is appropriate at this point," said Hull.

He stated that the focus of the discussion was to potentially implement a temporary platform, which could last "...five, 10 years, or more," and would be placed north of the current platform.

Current estimates predict that design costs would run \$60,000-\$100,000, and construction costs would run \$500,000.

"Hopefully through the assistance of our legislators we'll be able to get the funds

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▲ Aerial view of the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Show



► The parade of firetrucks and fire apparatus heading to Shriner's Auditorium

◀ People young and old enjoying the beautiful day and the collection of fire trucks (photos: BruceHilliard.com)



Shriner's host successful Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Show and Parade

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Saturday, June 23, 2019, firefighters, firefighting enthusiasts and their families turned out in droves to attend the 42nd annual Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Show and Parade.

The Parade started at Kitty's Restaurant in North Reading and ended at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington.

This was the first time this event was held in Wilmington. Until this year, this event was held in the Lynnfield area. Due to new management changes at their old venue, the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association

(MAFAA) was forced to change locations last minute, but the venue change resulted in a very successful show.

MAFAA President Brian Anderson stated, "The show went better than they had hoped," exceeding all expectations by the MAFAA board members.

The MAFAA is dedicated to the preservation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus. The MAFAA Show and Parade is one of the organization's biggest events of the year, attracting fire apparatus from all over the state, and beyond, to participate in the parade. After the parade the fire apparatus was displayed in the parking lot of the Shriners Auditorium

for the public to view. All apparatus in attendance were also entered in a competition for various awards given by the MAFAA.

Awards that were presented included the following:

Thomas G. Buckle Award for Best in Show, awarded to 1931 Seagraves owned by Jim McLaughlin

Ray Pope Award for Best in Show, Runner Up, awarded to 1961 Mack owned by Jim Rousso

Shriners Auditorium Award, awarded to 1961 Mack, Framingham, MA

Robert Maxim Beals Award for Best Appearing Maxim, awarded to 1970 Maxim, Framingham, MA Dedication to Preservation Award, awarded to

1951 Mack, Revere owned by Ken Stonemetz

Besides the fire apparatus that were on display, the show offered the fun and entertainment of the Shriners Clowns and Fire Brigade, who delighted young and old alike. Also on hand were vendors from all over the state selling everything a firefighting enthusiast could want.

Antique fire equipment, toys (both vintage and new), collectables, t-shirts, books, and gift items were offered by a variety of vendors, including The Fire Bell, located at 374 Main St. in Dennis, MA. This shop is owned and operated by retired Tewksbury

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Explore Cosmology on Tuesday, July 9

Upcoming Events
Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Youth). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Adult programs are recommended for those 16 years of age and older. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for program funding support!

The 60s, Moon Memories, and More

Tuesday, July 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Buzzell Senior Center
The 60s shout beehive hairdos, bell bottom pants, gran-

ny glasses, and more. It was the era of JFK and the race to the moon, Vietnam, and civil rights. Do you have memories or personal photos you would like to share of this decade? Do you have memories of the moon landing? If so, stop by the Buzzell Senior Center from 9am to 1 pm and share them! WCTV will do the recording (oral recording if you prefer not to be videotaped); photos will be scanned on site and returned. Help us capture the spirit of the 60s!

Streaming Music *RR

Tuesday, July 9 at 10 a.m.
Searching for the song of the summer? Bring your smartphone or device for hands-on experience navigat-

ing popular streaming music services such as, Spotify, Pandora, and Freegal.

Explore Cosmology with Mike D'Eon *RR

Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m.
The universe is full of interesting things, and the universe itself is also of interest to study. Unlock the universe's evolutionary secrets, starting with the Big Bang, at this informational talk with Mike D'Eon, a PhD of Physics candidate at Brandeis University. Suitable for grades 6 and up.

Kids & Teen Events

Family Exploration Station: Solar System *RR
Friday, June 28 at 10 a.m.

Explore our solar system with interactive activities for families. Ages 3+

Minecraft Monday *RR

Monday, July 1 at 3 p.m.
Come play Minecraft with other enthusiasts. Grades 1-5

Preschool Storytime: Stars

Tuesday, July 2 at 10 a.m.
This storytime on stars for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, music and a fun craft. Parents and caregivers accompany the child and participate in the activities. Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages 3-5

Fun on the 4th Family Day

Thursday morning, July 4, Town Common
Stop by the library tent during the Fun on the Fourth Family Day events. Snap a photo with an astronaut cut-out and grab a MoonPie and a glass of Tang.

Little Movers *RR

Monday, July 8 at 10 a.m.
Let's move! Join us for a morning of singing, dancing, and moving around! Ages 1-2

LEGO Building

Monday, July 8 at 3 p.m.
Build a unique LEGO creation. Kindergarten+

Sciencetellers: Aliens Escape from Earth! *RR

Monday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m.
Throughout an intergalactic story, volunteers from the audience will get to discover the unbelievable world of science through experiments and demonstrations with chemical reactions, polymers, pressure, inertia, energy, explosions and so much more! Don't miss this action-packed and educational alien adventure! It's totally out of this world! Grades K-5

Preschool Storytime: Summer Fun

Tuesday, July 9 at 10 a.m.
This storytime on summer fun for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, music and a fun craft. Parents and caregivers accompany the child and participate in the activities. Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages 3-5

Travel Club: England *RR

Tuesday, July 9 at 3 p.m.
Join us as we explore the food, language, and culture of different countries around the world. We'll play games, do a craft, and have a snack. Grades 1-5

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Holiday Hours

- Wednesday July 3: Library closes at 5 pm
- Thursday July 4: Library closed
- Friday July 5: Library open 9 am - 5 pm
- Saturday July 6: Library open 9am - 5 pm (please note that the library will be open Saturdays throughout the summer).

Students on Abundant Life Christian School honor roll

WILMINGTON — The following local students received honors for the third-trimester honor roll at Abundant Life Christian School.

High Honors: Luke Abbott, Jaida Croak, Mackenzie Cronin, Jack Jamieson, Tanya Mollo and Grace Smith of Wilmington.

Honors: Tiffany Barrera-Perry, Gabriel Borges, Catherine Brown, Allison Gardner and Ella O'Connell all of Wilmington.

Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center is a private, Christian school located in the Abundant Life Christian Center of Wilmington. It desires to produce students who are uniquely prepared to discover the world around them, to be inquisitive about its many facets, are creative in their approach to problems, and seek to grow individually all in the framework of Christian faith.

It offers a curriculum that is academically sound, intellectually challenging and theologically consistent with faith in Jesus Christ. At Abundant Life Christian School we offer small class sizes, allowing our teachers to truly get to know their students and meet their individual needs.

Elementary students participate in special classes such as computer, art, music, PE and library. In 1st grade they begin to learn Spanish! Elementary students also enjoy a 15 minute recess in the morning, and a 20 minute recess after lunch, including playing outside in the snow.

The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center are now enrolling for the 2019/2020 school year. Growing Kids God's Way since 1982.

For more information please contact the school at 978-657-8710 or go to www.ablifeschool.com



Troop 136 attends Legion Camporee

Boy Scout Troop 136 attends state-wide American Legion Father's Day Camporee in Gardner. Scouts had a great time and brought home several ribbons!! Boy Scout Troop 136 is looking for a few more boys looking for an awesome scouting experience. Contact Frank West at 978-658-1754 or email troop136wilm@aol.com with questions or attend a meeting at Friendship Lodge Mason Hall any Thursday night from 7-8:30 pm. Pictured are, from left, John Wallace, State Rep Dave Robertson, Davy Johnson (Troop 322), Max Pappas, David McLaren, Conor Byrnes, and Frank West. (Courtesy photo)

It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois



TIPS TO KEEP IN MIND ON INCOME TAXES AND SELLING A HOME — PART II —

Reported sale: Taxpayers who cannot exclude the gain from their income must report the sale of their home on a tax return. Taxpayers who choose not to claim the exclusion must report the gain on a tax return. Taxpayers who receive a Form 1099-S, Proceeds from Real Estate Transactions, as part of the real estate transaction must also report the sale on their tax return.

Mortgage debt: Some taxpayers must report forgiven or canceled debt as income on their tax return. This generally includes people who went through a mortgage workout, foreclosure, or other process in which a lender forgave or canceled mortgage debt on their home. Taxpayers who had a written agreement for the forgiveness of the debt in place before January 1, 2017, might be able to exclude the forgiven amount from income.

Possible exceptions: There are exceptions to these rules for persons with a disability, certain members of the military, intelligence community and Peace Corps workers, among others.

Multiple homes: Taxpayers who own more than one home can only exclude the gain on the sale of their main home. They must pay taxes on the gain from selling any other home.

Tax credit: Taxpayers who claimed the first-time homebuyer credit to purchase their home have special rules that apply to the sale. Taxpayers can use the First Time Homebuyer Credit Account Look-up to get account information, such as the total amount of their credit or repayment amount.

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Mason, Ravagni graduate from Becker College

WORCESTER — Becker College recognized the following Spring 2019 graduates:

Ashley Mason, of Wilmington, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Veterinary Science, Pre-Veterinary Concentration

from Becker College.

Jordan Ravagni, of Wilmington, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Computer Game Design Concentration from Becker College.

Brown graduates from University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, AL — Hannah Faye Brown of Wilmington has received the following from The University of Alabama: Bachelor of Science in Nursing. UA awarded some 5,716 degrees during spring commencement May 3-5.

With a beautiful campus, dozens of challenging academic programs, expert faculty and numerous opportunities for service and growth, The University of Alabama is a place where legends are made. UA offers its students a premier educational, cultural and social experience with more than 200 undergraduate, graduate and professional programs.

News and notes from WCTV

By SHAUN NEVILLE
WCTV Executive Director

The annual Fun on the Fourth celebration at the Town Common begins next Wednesday. WCTV will be there live for opening night on Wednesday, July 3. Tune in from 6 - 7 p.m. for a kick-off show (Comcast 9/Verizon 37). We'll take a look at the carnival rides, hear from organizers and see what's new this year. Family Day is on the 4th itself; fireworks are on Saturday. We'll have cameras there all week long capturing the festivities.

Looking to see any of our coverage from this year's Relay for Life event? The videos can all be found at <http://wctv.org/relay-for-life>

2019/.

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As a part of his Eagle Scout project, Sukethram Sivakumar has created a Community Bleeding Control Preparedness video. This is a great example of how WCTV can be a community resource to create content tied to a specific topic. Tutorials on tourniquets may not appeal to a wide audience, but it's an important PSA for those who need to know. Great work Sukethram!

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Congrats to Tammie Stanford and John Cox for winning \$25 gift cards as part of this year's community survey. Lots of results from that survey are posted at wctv.org and will be published in

this space next week. Thanks to all of those who participated. We had well over a hundred responses.

New Programs:

• **Relay for Life:** Multiple videos from this year's event at WHS

• **History of Silver Lake:** Hear a panel discussion at Wilmington Memorial Library on what Silver Lake used to look like when it was a vacation hot-spot.

• **Flag Retirement Ceremony:** Thanks to Niki Brodnitz Wilson for sharing her pictures and video of the annual ceremony put on by the Wilmington Minutemen!

• **Community Bleeding Control Preparedness Program:** As a part of his Eagle Scout project, Sukethram Sivaku-

mar has created a PSA on tourniquets and other life-saving techniques.

• **Quick Health Concepts Podcast:** Dr. Leslee Quick returns to offer tips for a more natural, healthier lifestyle. This episode is the second in a series on cannabis, some history and its applications in health.

• **Fresh Perspectives Podcast:** In the second episode, host Caroline Buckley discusses the Disease of Addiction Model and recovery resources. Listen to WCTV Podcasts inside the WCTV App, through SoundCloud or in the Apple Podcast App.

Coming Up Live (Comcast 9/Verizon 37):

• Wednesday, July 3 6 p.m.: Fun on the Fourth



▲ Jeff Hull, State Rep. David Robertson, Bruce Tarr and Terri Marciello, who is joined by her family, in the MA Senate chamber, also receiving a citation in recognition of her being named an Unsung Heroine.

▲ State Rep. David Robertson meets with Liz Carey as she's being presented with a citation in recognition of her being named an Unsung Heroine, in the Great Hall of Flags in the MA State House. (Courtesy photos)

16th annual Unsung Heroines of Massachusetts event honors two local ladies

BOSTON — The MCSW hosted its 16th annual Unsung Heroines of Massachusetts event on June 18. This event was originally established to identify and honor extraordinary women from across the Commonwealth. The 2019 Unsung Heroines class included two residents from Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The Unsung Heroines are women who don't make the

news, but make a big difference. Liz Carey of Tewksbury and Terri Marciello of Wilmington are two perfect examples of the women in every community of the state that perform unheralded acts on a daily basis that make local homes, neighborhoods, cities, and towns better places to live. They've used their time, talent, spirit, and enthusiasm to enrich the lives of others in their

community.

They are both mentors, volunteers, and innovators who strive to protect and represent the interests of seniors, victims of violence, children, immigrants, and other vulnerable populations.

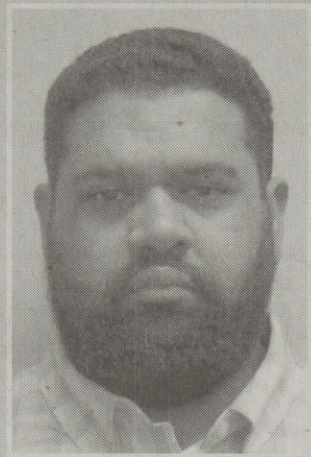
They are the glue that keeps a community together, and State Representative David Robertson said, "I'm glad they were recognized for their years of selfless work."

Lowell man arrested on various drug charges

TEWKSBURY — On June 18, 2019 the Tewksbury Police Department arrested Juan Guerrero-Montero, 34, of 361 Hildreth St., Apt #2, Lowell for distribution of a class b substance (cocaine), resisting arrest, failure to stop for police, possessing a false registry document, 3 counts of identity fraud, false information to law enforcement, misleading a police officer, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and an outstanding warrant for trafficking cocaine, over 18 grams.

Detectives conducted an investigation into a drug trafficker in the area of the Extended Stay America Hotel located at 1910 Andover St. Detectives observed a drug transaction in the parking lot and attempted to stop Guerrero-Montero, who began to flee in his vehicle. Officers assisting were able to stop the vehicle, but Guerrero-Montero resisted. He was eventually placed into handcuffs.

Guerrero-Montero presented himself to detectives as Tomas Negron of Florida and had a Florida driver's license that indicated as such. Through a thorough investigation detectives were able to de-



▲ GUERRERO-MONTERO

termine that he was not Negron and that he was in fact Guerrero-Montero with an outstanding drug trafficking warrant out of Lowell. An immigration detainer was issued by the Department of Homeland Security for his illegal immigration status.

Guerrero-Montero is due to be arraigned at Lowell District Court on June 19, 2019.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to tewks_detec-tives@tewksbury-ma.gov.

Buske, Mazzapica named to Dean's List at Hartford

WEST HARTFORD, CT — The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Joshua Buske of Wilmington and Scott Mazzapica of Tewksbury have been named to its Dean's List for Spring 2019.

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History:

Harold Waterman, the one-armed wonder of Wilmington

By LARZ F. NEILSON

In the spring of 1927, the Wilmington High School baseball team had a problem. They had almost no pitching staff.

Into the box stepped Harold Waterman. He turned out to be a fearsome pitcher and a great leader. By the time he graduated, his pitching record was 7 and 1.

He was dubbed "the one-armed wonder of Wilmington."

Some 60 years before Jim Abbott rose to a major league career with the Angels, Waterman pitched a no-hitter in a Boston area semi-pro league. He was a great all-around ballplayer, a remarkable fielder, and lightning-fast on the base-

paths. A hit to centerfield was not a hit but an out, if Harold was playing. His throws were on-target and fast. He would catch a ball, toss it in the air, shake off his glove, catch it again and throw, strong and true. Playing against Mitchell Academy, he ran from center to the left foul line for a sensational game-ending catch.

The Boston Globe wrote in 1925 that he completed nine consecutive games without an error or strikeout at bat, stealing seven bases in eight tries. Waterman batted .345 in 1925 and was never below .300 in his high school career. He never hit a home run, but frequently went for extra bases.

In one game, he came to the plate with a 3-3 tie. He hit a double into left, then stole third and scored on an error, winning the game. His remarkable athletic career is all the more impressive in that he only had

one arm. Waterman, then eight years old, had lost his left arm in 1918 after a ladder collapsed while he was helping his father prune a tree at their yard, near the Walker School. The arm developed gangrene, resulting in amputation at the shoulder.

He grew up with the determination to excel, working out and practicing relentlessly. He entered Wilmington High School in 1923, in the old Swain School building. The baseball team played its home games on the Common.

WHS had no yearbook in 1927, but a special edition of the school paper, The Alpha, captures all that would be found in a yearbook. In the class prophecy, Melvin Clarence Putnam predicted a glowing athletic career for him, dubbing him "the one-armed wonder of Wilmington."

"Harold is an exceptional lad, a decided asset both morally and physically to the team, willing to work, full of vim, and an inspiration to all to all who have seen him play," WHS Principal Melvin Knight told the Globe. "He has shown what a young man can do when he has the will to succeed and refuses to be daunted by obstacles be they ever so

great."

He was captain of the baseball team, and he also played football and basketball. He ran track and was a member of the Athletic Association. He was also an exceptional student.

Graduating in 1927, Waterman was offered a contract playing professional baseball for a team in New Jersey. He turned that down, choosing to study at Northeastern University, where he immediately became an athletic sensation.

In 1929, he won 30 of 40 games, pitching for the Newton Town Team, even taking on professional clubs.

In 1931, playing semi-pro for the Somerville Criterions, he pitched a no-hitter against the Somerville Town Team. He had joined the team in July, and by Aug. 8, he had won seven of nine games pitched.

The Waterman family lived on Adams Street for about 25 years. Louis Waterman was a mechanic. His wife Lois worked in the school lunch program in the high school. Harold had a sister Ruth, who had an equally compelling story (next week.) Harold Waterman died in Bradford (Haverhill) in November 1978.

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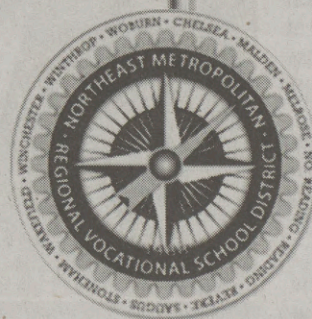
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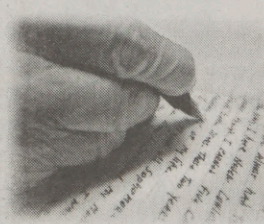
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Letters to the editor

Do something about the buildings at 2020 Main St.

To the editor,
Spring has arrived with summer not far behind and still we have the dilapidated buildings at 2020 Main St. and sooner or later everyone who passes through or lives in our town has to see these eyesores.

What a disgrace for our town and for all those who work hard to maintain their properties and pay increasing high taxes.

Do our town leaders that we elect have no authority to enforce some level of upkeep

of buildings such as these or do they just not care. They should be embarrassed.

These buildings detract from the attractiveness of this town and the other properties around them.

What an embarrassment to this town.

Why isn't the owner of this eyesore being forced to maintain these fire traps?

Tewksbury resident that cares about the town.

Daniel Mello
Tewksbury

Fund current sports programs before adding in new ones

To the editor,
After reading the article about efforts to add gymnastics to the athletic program at WHS, I wonder how this is going to affect the budget for the sports programs that are currently offered. I think that before we consider adding a sport to the program, we need to adequately fund the programs that are already in place.

Currently, the budget lacks the ability to provide enough uniforms for all participants in certain programs or to replace old and worn uniforms. The budget more and more relies on the booster clubs to fill in the widening gap. For

many student athletes the sport they love to play is what keeps them engaged in school, yet it seems the budget does not always make this a priority. I am not even sure if at the end of a season our dedicated coaches even make minimum wage for the amount of hours that they put in mentoring our athletes.

Every year it seems as if student athletes are leaving the district for private schools for a chance to play and compete in a program that is adequately funded.

Sincerely,
Nancy Roberts

Book Stew with author Marty Conley, Burlington

Not every writer is an English/Language Arts teacher, but many of those educators have books inside their heads. In the July Book Stew, host Eileen MacDougall interviews local author Marty Conley of Burlington's Marshall Simonds Middle School.

Marty's two YA books, "The Dead Man Story" and its sequel "Dead Man's River," are targeted squarely at young teenage boys who generally don't enjoy reading. His characters, Myles, Brady, and Kat, are three hockey players who enjoy risky behavior, such as climbing water towers, but Myles has physical manifestations of extreme anxiety.

Marty, a father of four, feels that many of the students he meets in real life also suffer from the same condition, and he is vastly

sympathetic to their stress. Each book starts out with a dead body (one based on Marty's true experience) and a bang, keeping all readers eager to find out how the three friends are going to solve the crime while avoiding their parents' laser beam gazes. These mysteries are not just for kids!

Please check out the 70th Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. To watch online, use this link to watch the latest episode:

<https://wilmington.vod.ca-stus.tv/vod/?video=f3145b48-a07d-41de-a528-4c25b519f7f9>

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Should cell phones be allowed inside the classroom

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One of my favorite cousins always commented with a laugh "if it's not one thing, it's another" which was usually followed by a laugh and often broke up a tense conversation on an issue and I always remembered that after he passed away just after passing 90. This column this week will focus on several topics and hope you will find them interesting.

Smartphones in schools???

Naturally, since smartphones went on the market into the hands of students, the topic of their use during the school day became the issue of conversations by school administrators and policy makers with a host of different ways to deal with these devices.

Jean Twenge of San Diego State University quotes a high school junior she interviewed recently with the quote from the student

being, "my generation has lost interest in socializing in person and don't have physical get-togethers and can just stay at home."

The research seems to sustain this with studies indicating middle school students meet far less with their associates than prior generations and pre-cell phones. High school students are reported to go out less on weekends or free nights as they are on the phones. The researcher in San Diego comments that studies bear out that "teens are spending up to six hours a day texting and on social media" and point to the fact that schools that allow phones have much less "in person to person conversations."

Various other sources point to the fact that huge access to these phones in school results in poor social skills, lack of eye contact and unease with face-to-face conversations, report-end Twenge. She added that "there is evidence that increased time on devices is linked to higher rates of loneliness, unhappiness, depression, self-harm and suicide among adolescents." She goes on to point out

that her research suggests students "should not have the phones during the school day with devices deposited in lockers or other secure locations until the end of the day." She comments, "having the phones in the classrooms for instructional purposes does not work" in her mind as it is to difficult to enforce.

The point that students (without the phones) would concentrate on learning and elevated to a higher level with the idea also that you need not be in constant digital touch. Decreasing phone access makes some logical sense, keeping their use to between classes or at lunch. While school districts cope with this issue district by district, there is no perfect answer. We have school security companies that feel a student call from a cell phone has alerted many to a potential problem or intruder. So, what is the answer? My belief is that there has to be a middle ground and understanding that these phones are for after school use only with plenty of reinforcement as this is simply said but so hard to enforce.

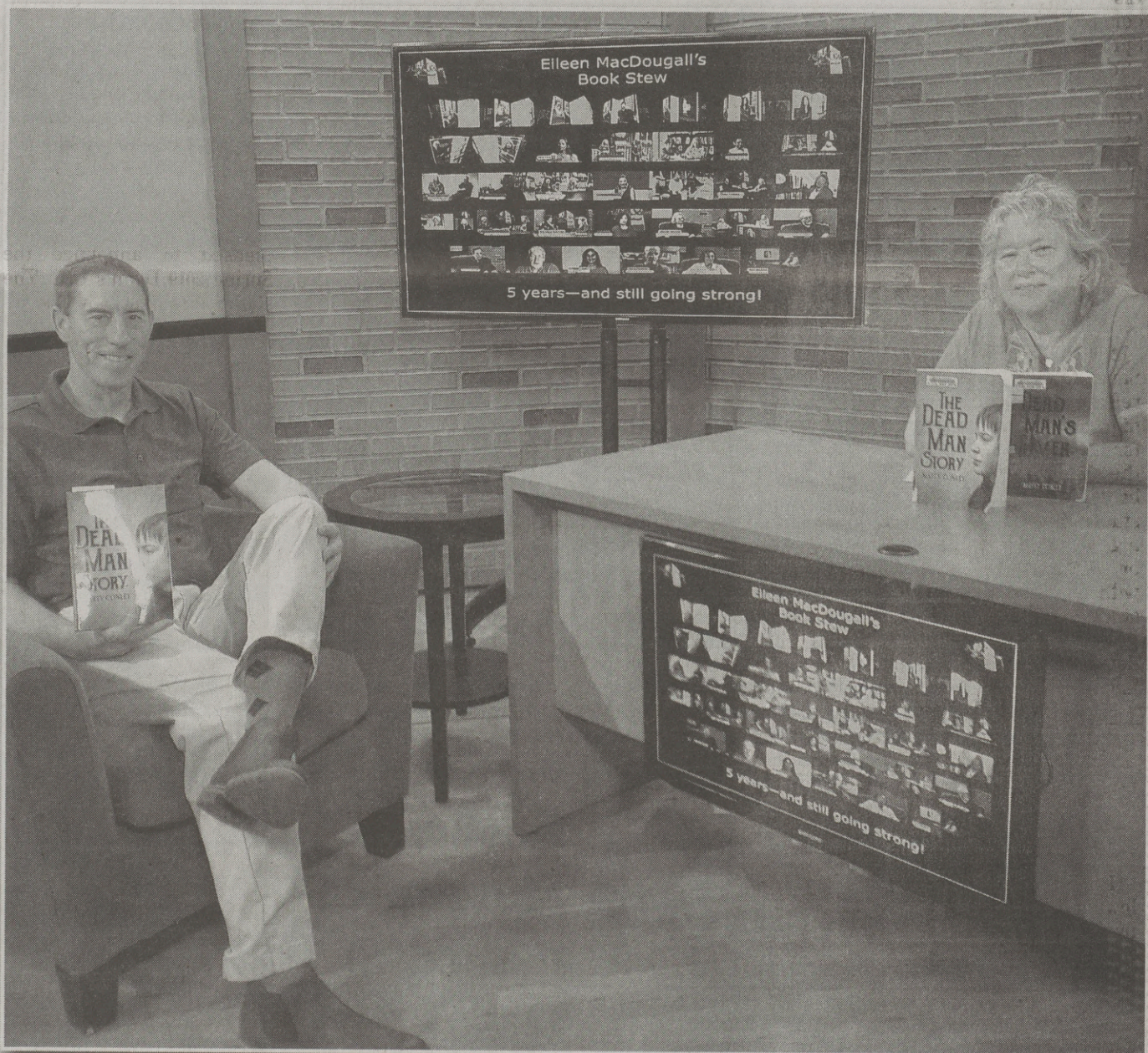
Social and emotional issues

School staff for years have been working on the social and emotional issues of students in their own ways but this entire area of concern has jumped a hundred fold with more specific focus on working with students in this area, which adds to the everyday schedule and time of the school day.

Glover Whitehurst, an education researcher, says "schools should embrace social and emotional learning." Researchers point out that the shy student can learn to make eye contact on introductions, the careless student to run a spell check before submitting a class paper and the contentious student to suppress criticism when it is likely to be counterproductive, according to Whitehurst.

Remember this is just touching the surface of a huge problem. More extensive work in this area is going on as we write this column.

Feel free to contact me at andrews@massupt.org



▲ Marty Conley interviewed by Eileen MacDougall

(Courtesy photo)

Rep. Tram Nguyen hosts office hours on June 26

TEWKSBURY — Representative Tram Nguyen invites the public to visit with her at her Tewksbury office hours at the Tewksbury Public Library. Come by to say hello and learn more about

Tram's work at the State House and in the District.

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Chisholm named to President's List at Husson U

BANGOR, ME — Tewksbury resident, Delaney Astrid Chisholm, has been named to Husson University's President's List for the Spring 2019 semester.

Chisholm is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in international business/Mas-

ter of Business Administration (MBA) with a concentration in hospitality management program.

Students who make the President's List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.80 to 4.0 during the period. Visit Husson.edu.

Brown, Roy named to President's List at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, AL — Hannah Faye Brown of Wilmington and Madison L Roy of Tewksbury were named to The University of Alabama President's List for spring 2019.

A total of 11,406 students enrolled during the 2019 spring term at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above

or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

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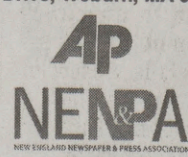
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19 students named to Dean's List at Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI — Select students have been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

The following local students have been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Roger Williams University, in Bristol, R.I.:

• Emily Bartnicki, of Wilmington

• Andrew Dawson, of Wilmington

• Samantha L'esperance, of Wilmington

• Jared McGowan, of Wilmington

• Erica Meier, of Wilmington

• Katelyn Otis, of Wilmington

• Amber Peach, of Wilmington

• Evan Raffi, of Wilmington

• Meghan Rodenhiser, of Wilmington

• Matthew Stone, of Wilmington

• Ashley Warren, of Wilmington

• Samantha Alman, of Tewksbury

• Nicholas Dunlap, of Tewksbury

• Alicia Moore, of Tewksbury

• Estelle Penta, of Tewksbury

• Haley Pozzuto, of Tewksbury

• Jackson Spicer, of Tewksbury

• David Stein, of Tewksbury

• Loren Sullivan, of Tewksbury

15 students make Dean's List at Emmanuel College

BOSTON — In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 700 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. The following local students were awarded:

• Caroline Briere of Wilmington

• Julia Burke of Wilmington

• Jillian Fino of Wilmington

• Theodore Miele of Wilmington

• Stephen O'Brien of Wilmington

• Samantha Onessimo of Wilmington

• Jill Roche of Wilmington

• Carly Silva of Wilmington

• Tristyn Surprenant of Wilmington

• Heather Trites of Wilmington

• Ashley Cronin of Tewksbury

• Caroline Ferrari of Tewksbury

• Brandon Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury

• Michael Montesanti of Tewksbury

• Rachel Prevost of Tewksbury

10 students make Dean's List at Lasell College

NEWTON — Lasell College announced today students named to the Dean's List for their academic accomplishments in the Spring 2019 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, Lasell students must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of

3.5 or higher.

• Samantha Kelley of Wilmington

• Myles Rose of Wilmington

• Julia Masiello of Wilmington

• Victoria Capone of Wilmington

• Kyra Walsh of Wilmington

• Paige Ward of Wilmington

• Lauren Liscio of Tewksbury

• Hailee Walsh of Tewksbury

• Evan Andrews of Tewksbury

• Gianna Dell'Orfano of Tewksbury

Eight students make Dean's List at Saint Anselm College

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean's List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2018-2019 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.2 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. A total of 706 students representing 23 states and 3 countries received

this honor.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Tewksbury

• Jordan Ezekiel, Nursing, 2019

• Victoria Mirabito, Edu Studies: Elem Educ, 2021

• Julie Ozek, Communication, 2022

• Lauren Page, Nursing, 2019

• William Small, History, 2021

Wilmington

• Vanessa D'Angelo, Criminal Justice, 2020

• Caitlin Ferreira, Nursing, 2020

• Alexander Fischer, English, 2021

Eight students named to Dean's List at Quinnipiac

HAMDEN, CT — The following area students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University:

Tewksbury

• Michael Catanzano

• Americo DiFronzo

• Courtney Donovan

• Rachel Harris

• Scott Patterson

• Maggie Penta

Wilmington

• Victoria Ferreira

• Madison Knibbs

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a

letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at [facebook.com/quinnipiacnews](https://www.facebook.com/quinnipiacnews) and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

Five students graduate Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, CT — The following students received degrees from Quinnipiac University during ceremonies held in May:

Tewksbury

• Courtney Donovan, Bachelor of Science, Health Science Studies

• Rachel Harris, Bachelor of Science, Health Science Studies

Wilmington

• Brittany Abbott, Master of Health Science, Advanced Medical Imaging

• Victoria Ferreira, Bachelor of Science, Nursing

• Nicole McInney, Bachelor of Science, Nursing

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Clement, Sessa make Dean's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN — Dean College is pleased to announce Madison Clement of Tewksbury and Michele Sessa of Tewksbury have earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester.

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Alan P. Ware, 72, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at Winchester Hospital on June 21, after a long illness.

He was the beloved husband of the late Linda (Dearstyne) Ware with whom he shared almost 50 years of marriage. He was the son of the late Robert H. and Doris E. Ware.

Family and friendships were the center of Alan's world. He and Linda raised three sons and were blessed with nine grandchildren. Nothing meant more than to them than having all of the family together. Each Halloween, Alan would beam with pride as he hauled hundreds of pounds of pumpkins home for the annual family pumpkin carving event.

Alan was the owner of Battery Shop of New England in Dracut. After creating a battery department at Brodie in the early 70s, where he began his career, he worked throughout the industry, persevered and went on to become the proud owner of Battery Shop of New England.

BSNE today remains one of the most successful industrial battery and charger suppliers in the industry, a true testament to Alan's reputation as a man to be trusted and respected.

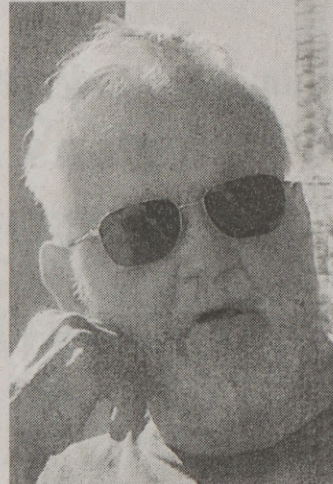
He was an avid golfer who would often times play nine

holes before heading to his office in the morning. He would then end his day by playing another 18 holes with his evening golf league.

In his earlier years, he enjoyed fishing. Two of his favorite trips that he talked about were his 10-day canoe and fishing trip on the Allagash Waterway and his late night, hi-tide striped fishing off of Plum Island, followed by a 3 am breakfast with the locals.

After the loss of his Linda, the love of his life, Alan continued on despite his own health issues. He remained the great father, grandfather, brother and friend he had always been and made sure his relationships remained strong and unbroken. Despite his faltering health he anxiously awaited Wednesday nights when he would have dinner with his old friends he proudly dubbed "the Romeos" (retired old men eating out). Each week's dinner was at a different restaurant but it was his day out with his friends.

Alan is survived by his three sons, Mark and his wife Amy of SC, James (Jimmy) of Wilmington and Paul and his wife Katie of Wilmington as well as his brother Bob and his wife Joanne, his brother in law Eric Dearstyne and his wife Joan. He was predeceased by his brother Eric (Wally), survived by his wife Terry of Plum Island.



He also leaves his dear friends, Paul Herman of Lynn and Bill Endicott of Eliot, ME.

He will be especially missed by his nine grandchildren, Nantahala, Tully, Miles, John, Mackenzie, Michael, Alyssa, Madison and Tyler.

Family and friends are invited to gather for visiting hours on Monday, July 1, from 4 - 8 pm in the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington. Alan's funeral service will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. (Rt. 62) Wilmington on Tuesday, July 2, at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations made to be made in Alan's memory to the Merrimack Valley Food Bank, 735 Broadway St., Lowell, MA 01854. Alan proudly served in the US Navy.

14 students named to Dean's List at URI

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2019 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

• Emma Ceres of Wilmington

• Kevin Cummings of Wilmington

• Quinton Foley of Wilmington

• Anna Pietropaolo of Wilmington

• Stacy Robichaud of Wilmington

• Siobhan Scanlon of Wilmington

• Ashley Weadick of Wilmington

• Josh Asselin of Tewksbury

• Katie Famiglietti of Tewksbury

• Kelly Fortier of Tewksbury

• Miranda Hulme of Tewksbury

• Karissa Kakleas of Tewksbury

• Stephen Rosa of Tewksbury

• Tayla Spezzano of Tewksbury

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vide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment.

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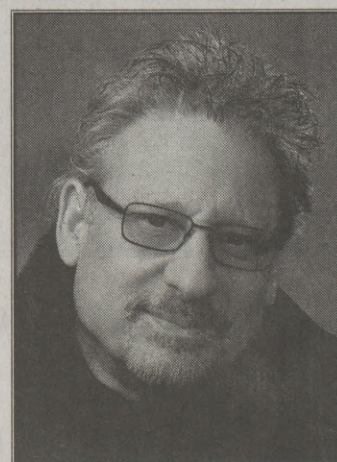


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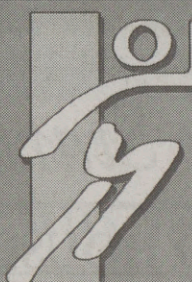
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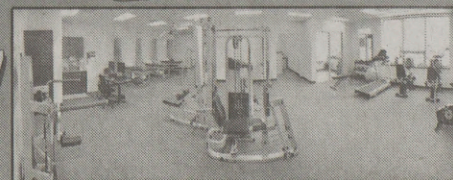
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Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested for receiving a stolen motor vehicle

Monday, June 17

12:19 a.m. - A 911 caller from Cumberland Farms reported an intoxicated male refusing to pay for items he has opened. Police sent and returned with one male under protective custody. Police filed a report.

4:52 a.m. - Police out at Main Street and Robinson Avenue with a male party walking. More police officers assisted. Party checked out.

9:17 a.m. - Police out at Mobil Tewksbury with motor vehicle for speeding. Juvenile arrest took place.

9:53 a.m. - Loss prevention called to report two shoplifters at Walmart. Vijara Mao, 29, of 20 Hillside St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation. Vickythao Nguyen, 20, of 20 Hillside St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

10 a.m. - Three bikes were removed from the property at Clark Road and found in the woods burnt. Officer filed a report.

12:44 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a possible OD at Burger King with two parties in a vehicle. Police and ambulance sent. Keegen Macrae, 23, of 151 Merrill Ave. in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with 33 counts of breaking and entering in a boat/vehicle for misdemeanor, 20 counts of larceny under \$1,200, three counts of attempting to commit crime with breaking and entering motor vehicle, three counts for receiving stolen property less than \$1,200, possession class E drugs, and carrying a dangerous weapon.

3:17 p.m. - A female party flashed cars as they passed on Lee Street. Police sent. Martha Nietupski, 62, of 27 Lee St. in Ashby, was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness.

4:24 p.m. - Loss prevention has a female in the office at Walmart. Police sent. Krystle Tenaglia, 34, of 13 Hillcrest Drive in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

6 p.m. - Male walked in at Police Headquarters picked up

a briefcase that was stolen from him earlier. Officer spoke with the male. John Molinari, 45, of 110 Maureen Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with larceny under \$1,200 and a warrant for breaking and entering.

Tuesday, June 18

12:12 a.m. - Officer stopped a motor vehicle at Andover Street for defective equipment. Dionelis Siri, 20, of 24 Adelaide Ave. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, license not in possession, and number plate violation.

12:55 p.m. - Police out at Lowell 5 with possible stolen motor vehicle. Kyle Brenton, 33, of Brockton, was arrested and charged with a warrant, a warrant for shoplifting, receiving stolen motor vehicle, possession to distribute class A drugs, possession to distribute class B drugs, possession to distribute class E drugs, use motor vehicle without authority, larceny under \$1,200, and operation motor vehicle with license suspended. Nicole Mar-

tin, 25, of 462 Meridian St. in East Boston, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen motor vehicle, possess class A drugs, receiving stolen property less than \$1,200, and a warrant.

5 p.m. - Drug unit at Extended Stay America with a motor vehicle. Juan Guerrero-Montero, 34, of 361 Hildreth St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs, resist arrest, failure to stop for police, possess/use false/stolen RMV document, three counts of identity fraud, arrestee furnish to law enforcement false ID information, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, misleading a police officer, and a warrant for trafficking cocaine.

Wednesday, June 19

12:41 p.m. - Employee at Tewksbury Cemetery requested to speak to an officer regarding illegal dumping. Two bags dumped in the roadway and possibly by accident.

8:21 p.m. - A 911 caller reported several people fighting inside the Wamesit Lanes. Police

sent. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, June 20

2:07 a.m. - Police reported he was told of two suspicious kids on bicycles at Abuts Mall. Police sent but gone on arrival.

10:02 a.m. - Walk-in party under arrest at police headquarters. Roberth De Oliveira, 39, of 10 Newton Ave. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for forgery of document.

3:32 p.m. - Someone may have tampered with the house locks while they were out today at Trull Road. Police sent and filed a report.

Friday, June 21

5:29 p.m. - A grey Honda sedan was tailgating and attempting to pass the caller at Whipple Road and Pine Street. The vehicle turned right onto Pine Street and she continued on and lost sight of it. Police sent but gone on arrival.

5:54 p.m. - Caller requested a well being check on a male party who was banging on the wall in the bathroom at Wicked Cheesy. Police sent. Nicholas Gallinaro, 27, of 99 Marshall St. in Billerica, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession class B drugs, and possess class A drugs.

Saturday, June 22

section of Main Street and Clark Street involving an Oldsmobile Alero and a Toyota Camry. No one was injured and the damage to the vehicles was minor.

3:08 p.m. - Police assisted a resident in moving a snapping turtle off the road on Wildwood Street.

3:49 p.m. - A Fire Department medical vehicle was delayed by a train as it responded to a collision on Woburn Street involving a Honda Accord, a Mercedes GLE 350, and a Subaru 2.5i. The injured party the medical vehicle was called for had complained of back pain but later refused medical attention. All debris was cleared from the road.

8:08 p.m. - A Suncrest Avenue resident spoke with Animal Control about finding help for a large duck which flew into her house.

Thursday, June 20:

11:25 a.m. - A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Jeep Grand Cherokee and a Lexus IS 250.

12:08 p.m. - A Dodge Avenger struck a house on Glen Road while turning around in its driveway, doing minor damage to the door.

Friday, June 21:

1:31 a.m. - A number of planters and barrels were found flipped over in front of the Lowell Five Bank on Main Street. Glass was also found

6:21 p.m. - A male went into AT&T business to open several phone lines. Credit check was denied. The male left but acting very suspicious. Caller stated it was a silver Highlander car. Detective reported same male tried same at the Sprint store. Police filed a report.

6:51 p.m. - Milena Espinal, 23, of 3 Pollard Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

10:16 p.m. - Caller reported neighbor setting off fireworks at Lee Street. The homeowner spoke to an officer and no more fireworks for the night. Party slowed down.

10:38 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a motor vehicle drive all over the road at North Street and Kendall Road. Officer had the motor vehicle stopped. Officer reported the male was OK to drive.

Sunday, June 23

12:55 a.m. - Anonymous caller reported a party at Pondview Lane. Police sent. They spoke to parties at the house and they would be taking it inside.

7:05 a.m. - Caller reported a loud barking dog for about 30 minutes somewhere on Lucille Drive. Police sent. No barking dog could be heard.



Wilmington Police Log

Male party arrested for operating under the influence

Monday, June 17:

9:40 a.m. - The Fire Department and Reading Light were called in after tree branches caused the plastic sheathing on an electrical wire along Cook Avenue to catch fire and melt.

11:05 a.m. - Police moved a wire out of the road on Middlesex Avenue after a tractor trailer pulled it down. Verizon was notified.

3:15 p.m. - A pedestrian on Palmer Way called Animal Control to notify them of an unidentified injured animal.

5:23 p.m. - A minor motor vehicle collision involving an Acura MDX and a Ford Fusion occurred at the intersection of Concord Street and Ramp 39.

7:58 p.m. - The owner of a Volkswagen Tiguan reported a hit and run on Route 62 off I-93 Ramp 40. No description of the other vehicle was given.

Tuesday, June 18:

7:46 a.m. - Animal Control checked in on an injured turkey on Adelman Road. The turkey was gone when they arrived.

8:16 a.m. - A minor motor vehicle collision occurred in the left median on I-93 southbound involving two Acura RDXs.

11:09 a.m. - A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell Street involving a Ford Fusion and an Isuzu NPR truck. No one was injured.

3:46 p.m. - A Chevrolet Tahoe hit an International truck at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street. No one was injured in the collision.

6:21 p.m. - A motor vehicle collision involving a Volkswa-

gen Jetta and a BMW X4 occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street. No one was injured in the collision.

Wednesday, June 19:

8:31 a.m. - A turtle was removed from a pool at a Stonehedge Drive residence. It was placed in a nearby swamp.

9:12 a.m. - The driver of a Toyota Camry was injured by debris from the road on I-93. The driver's injuries included a laceration to the head.

2:01 p.m. - A motor vehicle collision occurred at the inter-

section of Main Street and Clark Street involving an Oldsmobile Alero and a Toyota Camry. No one was injured and the damage to the vehicles was minor.

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broken behind Market Basket and two carts from behind Market Basket were found by CVS and Panera.

8:29 a.m. - A window at Bandwagon on Industrial Way was found broken from a bottle thrown through it.

2:53 p.m. - Fire Department medical vehicles responded after a Ford Transit and a Nissan collided at the intersection of Concord Street and Woburn Street. The vehicles' airbags deployed and there were two children in one of the vehicles.

10:12 p.m. - The Fire Department put out a dumpster fire on Lowell Street.

Saturday, June 22:

12:58 a.m. - Matthew Figucia, 22, of 16R Hillside Way was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor in the driveway at Simard's on Main Street.

11:43 p.m. - The Fire Department responded to a report of an odor of gas at Panera on Main Street.

Sunday, June 23:

3:38 a.m. - A Hyundai Elantra struck a "no parking anytime" sign by the corner of Lowell Street and Main Street. The pole the sign was on was not damaged.

2:03 p.m. - A Toyota Scion and a Honda CR-V were in a motor vehicle collision on Woburn Street. No one was injured.

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Finance Committee vacancy

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In the land of giants at Sequoia National Park

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

Our recent travels took us to the great state of California and exploration of some iconic National Parks. Over the next few weeks I'll highlight some of central California's sights and offer some sug-

gestions for bucket list trips. California is an enormous place, with an economy larger than most countries.

Over 40 million people call the Golden State their home, and it truly has something for everyone: coastlines, mountains, valleys, high tech, skyscrapers, cowboys, agriculture, diversity and more professional sports teams than

any other state in the union. So, in the land of "big," let's start the journey in the home of the giants — Sequoia National Park.

Located in the Sierra Nevada range along the western side of California, Sequoia National Park is home to the largest living things on earth — the sequoiadendron giganteum. Speculated

to be nearly 3,000 years old, these conifers, members of the cedar family, survived fires, all types of weather, and have seen animals and early peoples come and go — a history that is only available to archaeologists and anthropologists.

The sequoias need heat to release their oatmeal-flake sized seeds, so the long practice of fire suppression by the forest service has been stopped to allow natural and controlled burns so that the sequoia may reproduce and survive. All over the groves, sequoias exhibit fire scars which, over time, heal by themselves. The groves are very open with minimal underbrush, making it very easy to walk amongst the giant trees. Since the sequoias use up all the nutrients in the area, it makes for a dramatic setting in which the trees look like enormous dinosaur legs, a la Jurassic Park.

In fact, they are so large, one can't easily capture a whole tree in a photo. Tourists lay on the ground or crane their necks upwards to capture an image in a single frame. It is just jaw-dropping how large the trees are.

Sequoia National Park is suited for all types of visitors, whether just driving, walking, or hiking into the groves. Areas of interest are well signed and most walk-

ways are paved, though the park service is trying to revert back to more natural earthen paths. Trails are wide and passable, and restrooms are somewhat plentiful, though primitive.

Since Sequoia is a national park, every attempt is made to keep the environment clean and the human impact minimal. Use of convenient shuttles are encouraged to keep the traffic and pollution down, and visitors are reminded to carry in/carry out their trash.

The roadways in the park wind up and down the canyons and are slow and curvy. The mountains afford visitors dramatic views of the Sierras from Panoramic Point, where the peaks are still covered in snow this late in June. Big Stump Basin is the site of a logging operation that was undertaken in the 1880s but quickly halted by the government. As it turns out, sequoias are not very good lumber trees, and given their enormity and rarity, the park service rushed in and stopped the operation and was able to save the rest of the groves in the area.

The western slope of the Sierras is the only place on earth where the incredible trees grow, so we are thankful for the wisdom of early environmentalists who lobbied to save the trees. Other hikes include Little Baldy and Big Baldy Ridge provide

spectacular views, while there are also several flat meandering trails through a few different sequoia groves. Grant Grove and Tokopah Falls are near to Lodgepole, one of several amenity areas for visitors and campers.

The General Sherman tree is a must-see. The largest living organism ever recorded, the tree is 275 feet tall and estimated to be 2.7 million pounds, according to the National Park Service. Sequoias are often confused with redwoods, which live along the coast and are the tallest trees. The sequoias are the largest trees by volume, with bark up to three feet in diameter and bases so large that some early settlers have lived in them.

Any visit to Sequoia should be researched and planned. Make a list of items you wish to see and add extra time as roads are winding and slow and traffic can be heavy during peak season. For example, we saved the General Sherman for the end of the day when there was still light but crowds had thinned. Keep the car filled with gas and bring lots of water and snacks as stops are few and far between. The mountains are not developed and services are not readily available outside the park.

Cell service is also quite spotty so a traditional paper map is recommended. The temperature is also worthy of note; for a June day with temperatures at the parking lot in the high 80s, once in the woods on the way up the trail, the temperature dropped to the 70s and 60s as we gained elevation and walked closer to rushing water. Layers are best, and it is recommended to bring a whistle and headlamp, even if hiking during the day.

The spring and early summer is a good time to see waterfalls running full, as snowpack melts and provides life to the valley below. Sequoia National Park is an amazing place to see the majestic sentinels of the Sierras so I hope you add it to your list of places to explore.

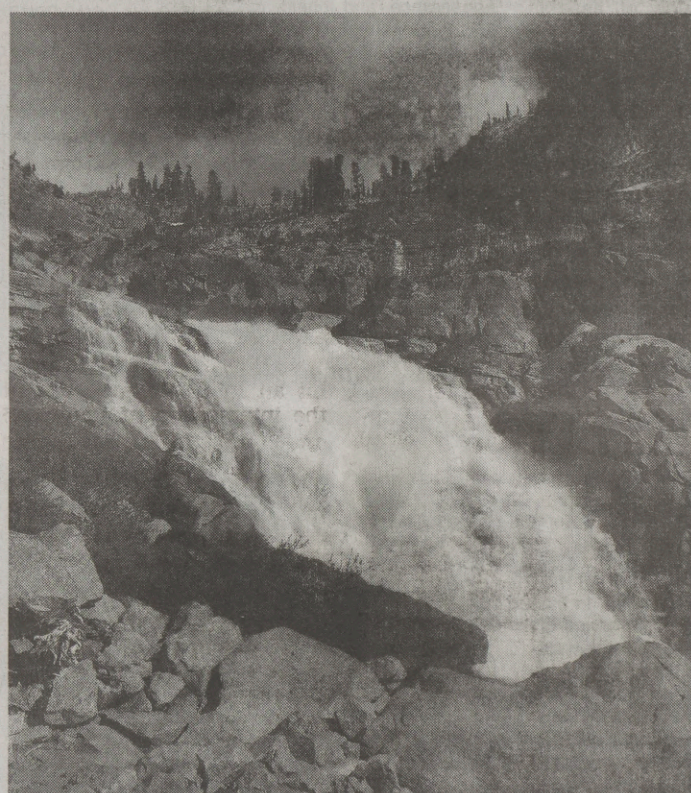
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◀ Tokopah Falls: Heavy snowmelt means rushing falls which provide water for the Sequoias.



The General Sherman tree is the largest living organism on the planet.

(Paige Impink photos)



Fresh strawberries, a great addition to any meal

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

Late June brings the end of the school year, warmer temperatures, and the peak of fresh strawberry season.

Strawberries are considered by many to be the favorite summertime fruit or berry, but surprisingly, strawberries are technically not a fruit or a berry! A true fruit or berry contains its seeds on the inside, but the strawberry proudly wears their seeds on the outside.

From a botanical view, strawberries are members of the rose family, and are considered an "accessory fruit." And just as every outfit needs a good accessory, every healthy diet needs this nutritious "accessory fruit."

Rich in vitamin C, potassium, folic acid, and fiber,

strawberries are a good addition to a heart-healthy diet. Because they are high in potassium (which can offset the effects of sodium in the body), strawberries may provide health benefits for people with high blood pressure.

The strawberry is naturally low in sugar and calories (approximately 28 calories per serving), and they do not rapidly boost a person's blood sugar, thus helping to keep a stable blood sugar level. Because of the positive effects strawberries have on sugar levels, it makes an excellent addition to a diabetic diet.

Eating fruits high in water content and fiber, such as the strawberry, can help hydrate the body and minimize irregularity.

Strawberries are also loaded with vitamin C, giving

your immune system a boost and helping maintain healthy vision. Vitamin C is also vital to the production of collagen, which helps improve skin's elasticity and resilience, resulting in healthier, younger looking skin. (Now, who among us isn't interested in that?!)

There are many ways to enjoy fresh strawberries and to incorporate them into your daily diet.

For breakfast, strawberries are the perfect addition to hot or cold cereal. Instead of syrup, top waffles or pancakes with fresh strawberry slices. Or add a fresh, light summer treat to your breakfast table by folding in sliced strawberries to your favorite muffin recipe. Muffins will turn out moist, sweet and full of summer flavor.

For lunch, diced strawber-

ries can add a nice, tart/sweet combination of flavor to your favorite chicken salad, or add strawberries to a cup of low fat cottage cheese for a refreshing side dish addition to your lunch menu.

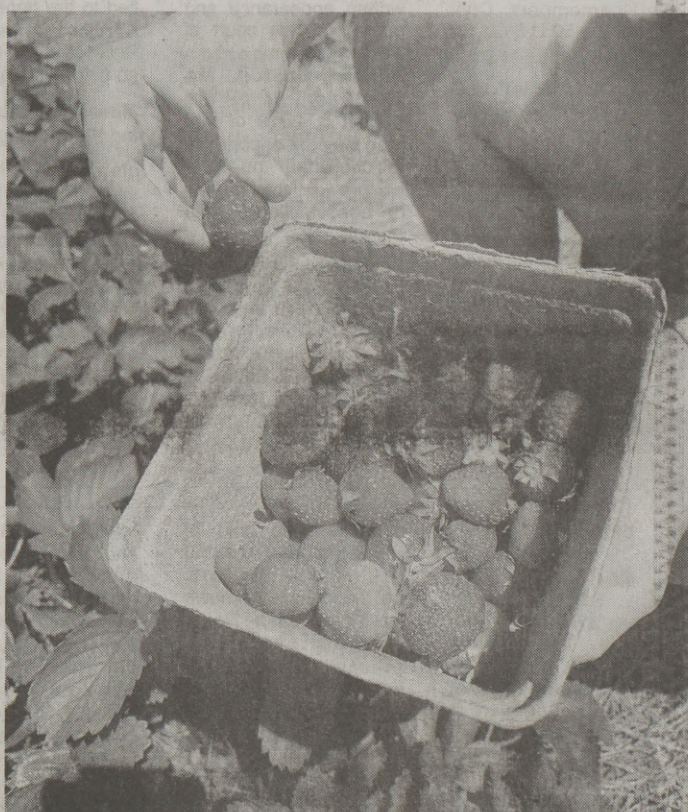
To make a nutritious summer snack, add strawberries and almonds to plain greek yogurt. The kids will love making strawberry smoothies for a nutritious and delicious snack. Slice fresh strawberries and put them in a ziplock bag, then freeze them for several hours. In a blender, add frozen strawberries, a peeled banana, low fat milk and ice and blend until smooth for a quick and easy summer treat!

For an easy and light summer dinner, mix sliced strawberries into a spinach salad with walnuts and goat cheese.

Of course, nothing beats the summer favorite, strawberry shortcake! Whether you prefer the traditional biscuit style with homemade whipped cream, or a lighter version made with angel food cake and light, non dairy whipped topping, strawberry shortcake is the perfect, show-stopping dessert for fresh picked local strawberries.

Strawberries are grown in every state in the U.S. But here in Massachusetts, they are in peak season, and there are several places nearby to "pick your own," allowing for optimum freshness and flavor.

Boston Hill Farm, 1370 Turnpike St. in North Andover, offers "pick your own" from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days a week, but they suggest



you call first to check weather and field conditions at 978-681-8556.

Parlee Farm, 95 Farwell Road in Tyngsboro, offers "pick your own" Tuesday through Sunday. They recommend calling first at 978-649-3854 to check field conditions and hours of operation.

Smolak Farm, 315 Bradford St. in North Andover also has "pick your own," but please call first at 978-682-6332 for hours and field conditions before you head out to the farm.

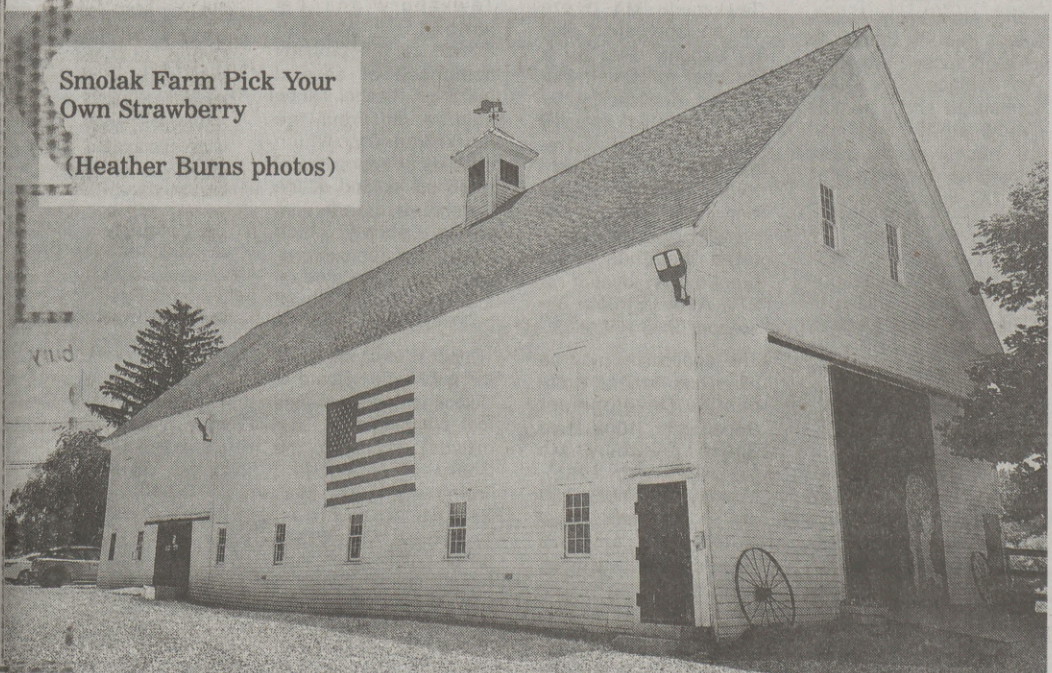
Verrill Farm, 11 Wheeler Road in Concord is open for "pick your own" weekdays, 9 a.m. until noon, and weekends 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Ciderhill Farm, 45 Fern Ave. in Amesbury is open 7 days a week and run hay-

rides to take you to the berry patch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you are craving the taste of fresh picked strawberries, but find the thought of crouching down in a field under the blazing summer sun a bit daunting, fear not! All of these farms also have well-stocked farm stands on the premises, with plenty of strawberries that are picked daily, and available for purchase by the pint.

Strawberry season, like summer itself, is here, but will be gone before we know it. Local, fresh strawberries can have a positive effect on your health and your flavor palette. Whether you "pick your own" or just purchase locally, enjoy the sweet taste of strawberries while they last!



Smolak Farm Pick Your Own Strawberry

(Heather Burns photos)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court,
208 Cambridge Street
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(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

Docket No.
M19P3113EA

Estate of:
Peter Joseph
Michals, III
Also known as:
Peter J. Michals,
Peter J. Michals, III
Date of Death:
07/19/2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Camille A. Michals of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Camille A. Michals of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/16/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE
MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 18, 2019
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
190849 6/26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

19 SM 001232

ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Robert G. Taylor

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Ditech Financial LLC
f/k/a Green Tree Servicing LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 266 Lowell Street, given by Robert G. Taylor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Bank, N.A., dated January 9, 2007, and recorded in Middlesex

County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20885, Page 239, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 5, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on June 19, 2019.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
15-024438
190851 6/26/19

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cathy H. Ober and John A. Ober to Salem Five Mortgage Company, LLC dated May 29, 2008 and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document No. 248747, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 39373, as assigned by Assignment of Mortgage dated May 29, 2008 and registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document No. 248748, and as assigned by Assignment of Mortgage dated July 29, 2013 and registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court, as Document No. 274588, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 39373, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the

same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM, on July 22, 2019, on the premises known as 15 Wabash Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
REMOVAL

Docket No.
M19P5350EP
Estate of: Ruth E. Fox
Date of Death:
01/19/1997

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Terri Frederick of Stoneham MA requesting that Paul A. Delory of Everett MA be removed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate, also requesting that Terri Frederick of Stoneham MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 07/15/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 19, 2019
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
190852 6/26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

19 SM 002763

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Brendan D. O'Donohue

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 § 3901 (et seq)

Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 1136 Shawshen Street, given by Brendan D. O'Donohue to Central Cooperative Bank, dated September 1, 2006, and registered in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Land

Registry District of the Land

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 9, 2019 at 7:40 p.m. in the Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision #19-01 (Amendment to Definitive Subdivision #09-2), plan entitled, "Site Plan in Wilmington, Mass", dated June 7, 2019, prepared by Peter J. Ogren, Professional Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer, Hayes Engineering, Inc., 603 Salem Street, Wakefield, MA 01880, for the properties located at 1, 4, 5, & 6 Sgt. Veloza Way and 87, 89, 93, 95, 99, 101, & 103 McDonald Road and shown on Assessor's Map R2 Parcels 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, & 46. The proposed amendment to the Definitive Subdivision Decision #09-02, dated August 13, 2010, is to allow for homes up to 2,750 sq. ft. to be built on the remaining undeveloped lots in the North Wilmington Estates Subdivision.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
190819 6/19,26/19



Court as Document No. 239904, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 38614, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before JUL 22 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on JUN 6 2019

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
190837 6/26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 14-19
Patricia Robson
17 Hathaway Road
Map 94 Parcel 63

To acquire a variance to build a utility garage

Case 15-19
Philip Angelone, Jr.
8 Freeport Drive
Map 100 Parcel 631

To acquire a Special Permit \$6.16.4 to extend a non-conforming structure

Case 16-19
New House
Investments, LLC
5 Faneuil Drive
Map 44 Parcel 181

To acquire a Special Permit \$6.16.4 to extend a non-conforming structure

190833 6/19,26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 9, 2019 at 7:50 p.m. in the Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #19-09, plan entitled, "AT&T Site Number: MA3122, BU #: 842899, Wilmington-Ballardvale", dated May 13, 2019, prepared by John W. Kelly III, Professional Engineer, B&T Engineering, Inc., for the property located at 250 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 23B. The proposed project is to replace three antennas, replace six remote radio units, and add six remote radio units, add four CD power cables and one fiber line to an existing wireless facility.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
190820 6/19,26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 9, 2019 at 8:10 p.m. in the Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #19-07, plan entitled, "AT&T, LTE 3C/4C/5C, Wilmington, MA Salem Street", dated August 30, 2018 and last revised November 1, 2018, prepared by John S. Steven, Professional Engineer, Infinity, 1033 Watervliet Shaker Rd., Albany, NY 12205 for the property located at 773 Salem Street and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 23. The proposed project is to replace 3 wireless antennas and 3 remote radio units, and add 3 remote radio units, 1 raycap surge arrester, 2 DC cables and 1 fiber line to the existing facility.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
190822 6/19,26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT
FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 8, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by David Schaufus on behalf of Robin Riddle for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 29 Hood Road, Assessor's Map 26, Lot 22, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
190801 6/19,26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 8, 2019 at 7:10 P.M. at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Matt Hamor on behalf of The Daly Group, LLC for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a 4,500SF restaurant with associated parking as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1625 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 6, zoned Residential and Community Village Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
190827 6/19,26/19

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on July 16, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. on the application of 1775 Andover Servers Inc., Peter Coutis, Manager for permission to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victualer on premises located at Marriott Residence Inn, 1775 Andover Street, Tewksbury and described as: Marriott Residence Inn property comprised of several buildings. Alcohol will be sold/served from the market/pantry, which consists of approximately 35 sq. ft. and in the Gatehouse Hearthroom (a/k/a Lobby), which consists of approximately 502 sq. ft., located on the first floor of main building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, July 12, 2019.

Jay Kelly
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
190856 6/26/19

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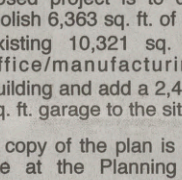
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 9, 2019 at 9:20 p.m. in the Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #19-08 and Stormwater Management Permit #19-06, plan entitled, "Site Plan for Redevelopment of 269 Ballardvale Street - Wilmington, MA", dated June 5, 2019, prepared by Scott M. L'Italien, Professional Land Surveyor, and Brian W. Timm, Professional Engineer, RJ O'Connell & Associates, Inc., 80 Montvale Avenue, Suite 201, Stoneham, MA 02180, for the property located at 269 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 27A. The proposed project is to demolish 10,321 sq. ft. of existing office/manufacturing building and add a 2,448 sq. ft. garage to the site.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
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Wilmington
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing July 10, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Steven & Erica Murphy for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a garage, extension of an existing driveway, and associated site work. Proposed work is located within 100 feet of a wetland resource area. Said Property is located at 58 Sandalwood Circle, Map 44 Lot 157.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x255), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
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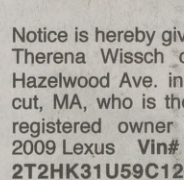
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Said property is located at 1583 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 3, zoned Residential and Community Village Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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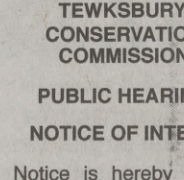
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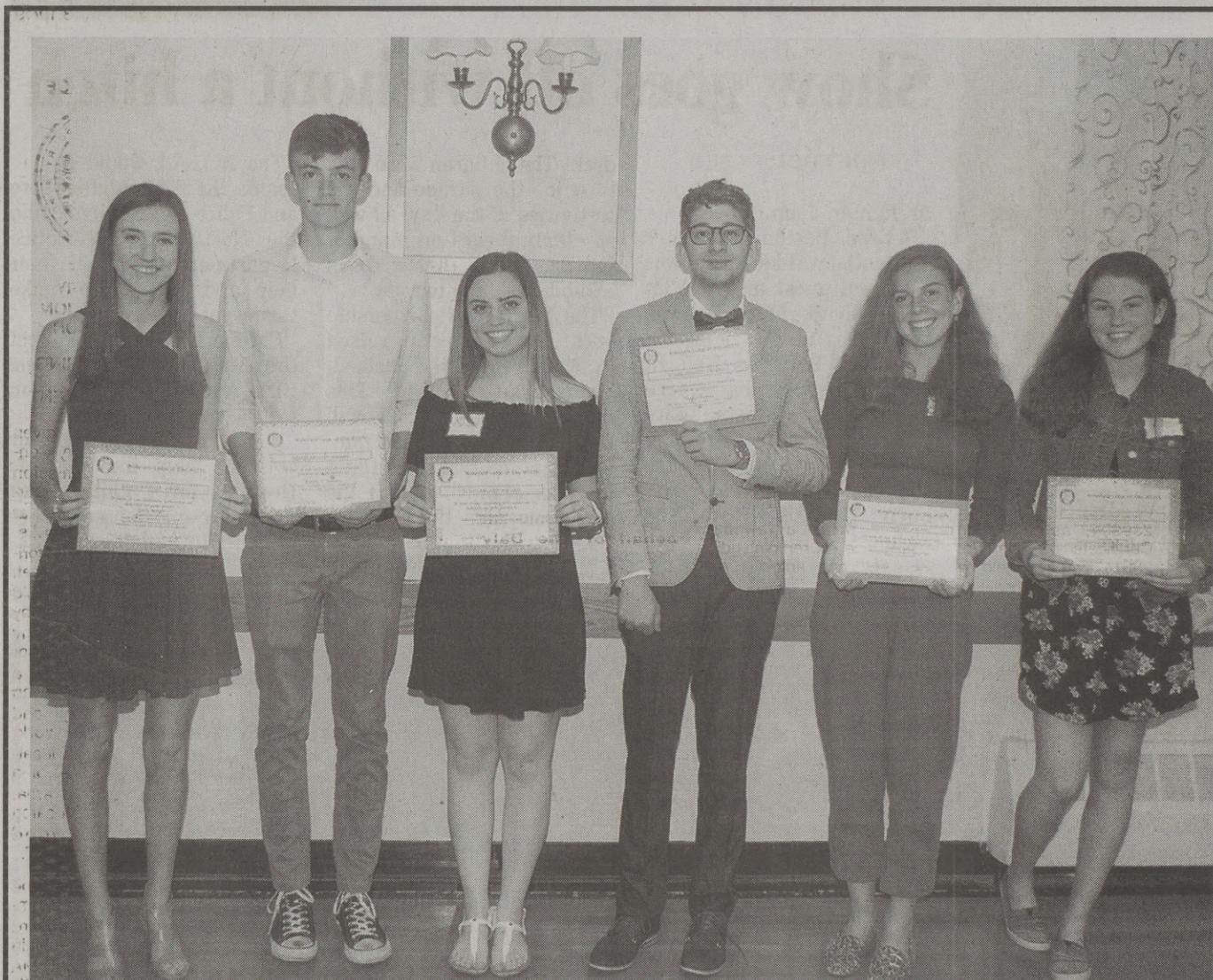
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Dunkin' at 357 Middlesex reopens

Here are Dunkin' employees at the renovated store in Wilmington surrounding Store Manager Alicia Powers, who has been working with the Quinn family, store owners, for over 24 years. (Courtesy photo)



Wakefield Lodge of Elks awards scholarships

The Wakefield Lodge of Elks #1276 is happy to announce that this year there were 90 scholarships, totaling \$71,850 awarded to students from the Wakefield Lodge Jurisdiction. Among these awards the lodge had three students who were state finalists for the Elks National Foundation's Most Valuable Student Scholarship. An award ceremony was held at the lodge on May 24 to celebrate the scholarship recipients. Pictured here (left to right) are Emily Wright (Wilmington), William Stevens (Wakefield), Emma Blanchard (Peabody), Teodor Todorov (Wakefield), Isabella Kehoe (Wakefield) and Caroline Herzog (Wakefield). Additional recipients missing from the picture are Matthew Cook (Wakefield), Katherine Maloney (Wakefield), and Abigail Murphy (Wakefield). Also among these awards there were seventy-three students from the Wakefield Lodge Jurisdiction who received Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc. Major Project scholarships. These awards totaled \$56,350. Congratulations to all the recipients and the best of luck next year. (Courtesy photo)

Town seeks short-term fix ahead of longer-term solution

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necessary to create this temporary platform," said Hull.

Caira noted that one compromise resolution would have the gates still come down for inbound trains, but the train

would not block the roadway, in order to let emergency vehicles pass if necessary.

Board Chair Greg Bendel thanked Representative Dave Robertson, who was in attendance for his efforts to help the town find a resolution.

Fourth of July fireworks on Saturday, July 6

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On Friday, the carnival continues as normal with special events later at night. There will be games of ladder golf and horseshoe and a hospital bed race. A performance from Haywire starts at 6 p.m. and the ladies' 2-mile walk begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Spectacular Fireworks will be on Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. following opening ceremonies — and should it rain, the fireworks will be on Sunday night. There will be more raffles and a performance by the Windham Community Band from 7:30 to 10 p.m. More information, registration forms, sponsors, sched-

ules, and volunteer info can be found at funonthefourth.com.

Scott Garrant shared that he looks forward to "seeing all of the smiles as we enjoy the opportunity to come together as a community."

In the meantime, the Fourth of July Headquarters will be open for the purchasing of meal tickets, merchandise, and registering for free events. They'll only be accepting payment in the form of checks and cash. The July 4th Committee would also like to remind residents that only blankets and chairs should be placed on the common and there is no smoking and no pets allowed.

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Recycling continues to get more expensive

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company. DPW director Mike Woods explained that the scope of the issue extends far beyond Wilmington. The costs can be attributed to China's National Sword Policy, an effort to cut down on contaminated recyclable material being shipped to the country.

"The world of solid waste is a very difficult one at this time for the entire world, and the United States specifically," he said.

Woods explained that the town originally actually got 5 cents per ton to dispose of recyclables. At this point in time, disposal comes at a cost of \$94.50/ton.

Woods also added that having a recycling program is mandated by the state, and that, despite new issues, it is, at its core, a good idea.

"I personally think it's the right thing to do, but it's a very expensive thing to do," he said.

Members of the board expressed both apprehension

and resignation with regard to the update.

"My concern is we entered into a 10-year contract with a company, everyone I'm assuming was voluntarily and willingly doing so knowing that there are variables and costs, and we're now saying that we're going to let them out of it in five years and they're giving us the courtesy of letting us pay off the barrels in the five years we should have had in the contract anyway," said Selectman Jomarie O'Mahoney.

O'Mahoney also asked if there were any clauses in the original contract about early termination, and whether the town should fear finding itself in the same position a few years down the road.

Woods answered that, due to the fact that the situation is entirely out of the company's control, there is not much the town can do. Additionally, Woods noted that, should trash begin to pile up in the streets, it would take several weeks to bring in a new company on an emer-

gency basis, and that it would come at an even greater financial cost to the town.

McCoy, the one vote of dissent, expressed concern about willingly reneging on a contract at a cost to the town. He also noted the absurdity of the current situation.

"It's amazing that it costs more for recycle than... for trash," he said.

Selectman Jonathan Eaton noted the widespread nature of the issue.

"There are forces larger than us at play that have kind of dictated that really us and all of the other communities in the country are really scrambling to try to figure out a solution to this," he said.

Board Chair Greg Bendel asked Woods to continue with community outreach measures to cut down on contamination in the recycle stream.

"It's probably not known by folks that your strawberry container, your blueberry container is not recyclable," he said.

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▲ Alicia and Brett with their son Emmett from Farmington, New Hampshire check out the biggest of all, Wilmington's ladder truck.

▼ The parade, below, ended at Shriners, below left, where many admired the fire-fighting vehicles.
(photos: BruceHilliard.com)



Show goes off without a hitch

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firefighter, John Cuneo.

Retired Boston firefighter and author, Mike Foley, was a special guest at The Fire Bell's booth. Foley was on hand to sign copies of his latest book, *Busy As Hell II*, and to discuss his experiences on the Boston Fire Department with the public.

Other special guests at the show included several young burn patients from the Shriners Hospital for Chil-

dren. The children were able to enjoy the parade and the festivities of the day, as well as climb aboard on many of the fire trucks that were on exhibit after the parade.

The MAFAA in partnership with the Shriners raised \$3,165 to benefit the Shriners Transportation Fund. This fund ensures no cost will come to patients or their families that require med-flight transportation to one of the many Shriners Burn Center Hospitals for treatment.

The MAFAA would like to thank the Wilmington Fire and Police Departments, and the North Reading Police Department for all of their help and support to make this event a success.

For more information about the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association visit www.massmfaa.com.

To find out more about how you can help the Shriners Hospital for Children visit www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org or call 413-787-2032.



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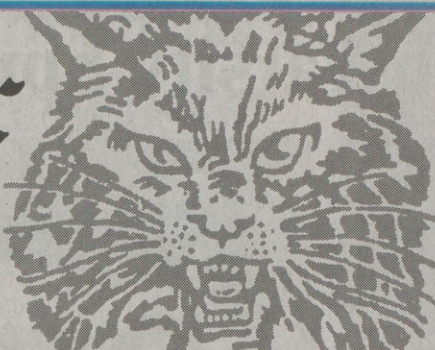
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Pickleball continues to take off here in Wilmington

By DAN ZIMMERMAN
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON — To borrow a century-old phrase from Christmas folklore, Yes Virginia, there is such a thing called Pickleball.

Not only does the game exist, it has rapidly made inroads in Wilmington and surrounding communities over the past several years when it first began to gain popularity in this region. It has become so well-received, in fact, that Pickleball courts were installed in a number of locales, including adjacent to the Wilmington Town Hall. Nearby Woburn and Andover have also recently established courts.

"We were finally able to get three courts built last year, as you saw," said Jim Buckley, who is one of the more active Wilmington Pickleball advocates. "We're in the midst of trying to promote the game further and expand on that."

"This is the most people we've had down here since these courts opened," said Wilmington's Joe Spinale, as he described Pickleball during a recent Saturday afternoon match featuring a dozen participants. "Usually, we only have two courts going but today, we have all three. I think it was great that the town approved the funds to build this facility."

As Spinale, 49, explained, he was first exposed to Pickleball while visiting his father in Florida, where the

sport is "hugely popular." Central Florida is known as the Pickleball capital of the World. According to statistics, there are nearly three million active players in the United States alone with scores of others worldwide.

"My dad told me I have to try this game," he recalled. "I took his advice and I've been playing for four years. It's a cross between tennis, ping pong, and badminton. If you've ever played any of those games, you have a good head start for Pickleball."

According to a number of sports historians, Pickleball first came on the scene during the summer of 1965. It was reportedly invented by Washington State Senator Joe Pritchard who, according to lore, improvised the game when he and friends were unable to find a shuttlecock for a badminton match. In 1972, the sport became official in the U.S. and rules were sanctioned. Several years later, Tennis Magazine recognized Pickleball, terming it as "America's newest racquet sport." The sport has grown to such a degree, a governing body called the USA Pickleball Association (USAPA) was established.

Pickleball actually includes components of badminton, tennis, table tennis, and paddleball. Played on a small court with four equally-measured squares, two on each side separated by a net, Pickleball has been welcomed by Baby Boomers

because of the sedate speed and lower intensity of the game. Unlike tennis, where players are positioned some distance apart, Pickleball participants are separated by just a matter of feet which allows for conversation and socializing while playing recreationally. The other factor that makes it appealing to an older set is the ball is perforated Wiffle-style and moves relatively slowly. And the paddle, similar to that utilized in racquetball, is lightweight and designed to put spin on the ball.

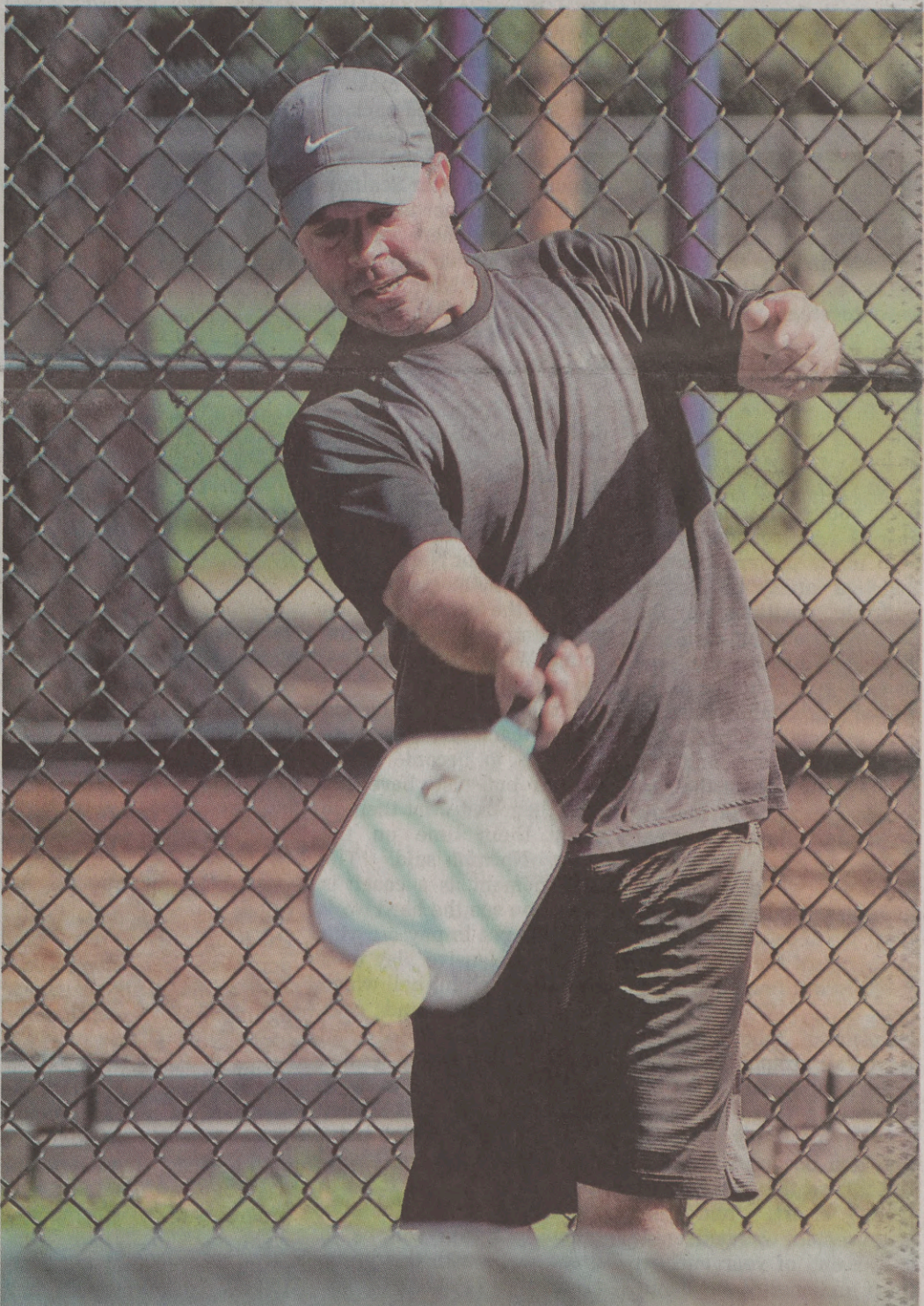
While the majority of Wilmington matches are recreational in nature, there is an organized tournament system in place for those who desire a higher level of competition. One such tournament is the USAPA Atlantic Regional, which will be held at the Starland Sportplex in Hanover at the end June. Spinale is included on the list of several hundred official entrants for the two-day event.

For those interested in Pickleball, there is a 4-minute video available at <https://wilmingtonapple.com/2018/10/05/video-pickleball-courts-open-in-wilmington/> and prospective players are welcome to contact Jim Buckley at (978) 658-4151.

"We're offering lessons to anyone who would like to try their hand at Pickleball," he said. "Whether it's an individual or a group, we'll be glad to teach them how to play, free of charge."



On Saturday morning, the Pickleball courts at the Town Hall were busy with local players competing. In both pictures, above and below, Joe Spinale connects with the ball during his game. (photos by Jim Vaiknoras).



Above, Mike Donovan and Christie Domoracki play pickleball at Wilmington Town Hall on Saturday morning, as does, Paul Lambers who connects for a nice return shot. (photos by Jim Vaiknoras).



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Wilmington High School Sub-Varsity Spring Sports round-up

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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Over the years, the Wilmington High Softball program has consistently been able to be counted on to put a winning team on the field. That was no different this season, as the Wildcats Varsity Softball team posted a 14-7 overall record, although the season did end in disappointment with a first round loss in the Division 2 North Sectional Tournament.

The good news for the Wildcats is that it looks like that winning tradition is here to stay for several years to come, at least based on the performance of the Junior Varsity Softball team, which went 16-2 this past season with a young roster that included just three sophomores to go along with eight freshmen, four eighth graders and one seventh grader.

With nine new faces who had never played high school softball before coming to tryouts this season, it was hard to say just how this team would gel under the direction of coach Billy Norman, who is in his fourth year as head coach of the JV team after two years as head coach of the freshman team.

"We were a young team compared to the team's we played against," Norman said. "The season got off to a slow start with many rain-outs so we had plenty of time to practice and bond as a team before our season began. And even though girls were from two different schools in town, team chemistry was something they were not lacking."

"The girls were all willing to put in the hard work daily and were supportive of each other in practices and games through the eleven weeks of softball that we were together and we had some great and light hearted moments and they were definitely one of the most fun teams I've coached at the high school in my six years."

The Wildcats may have been young, but they were also a well rounded team with many players showing their versatility by playing multiple positions in the infield and outfield.

Cassie Tibbetts, the lone seventh grader on the team, played a great third base all year, especially during a big win over Melrose, and had key hits throughout the season. Eighth grader Maddie Alexander played a great first base when she wasn't catching, while freshman Kendall Estabrook did a great job at second base and like most of the other players played a few other positions.

Freshman Julia Campbell played all around the infield and was a speedster on the bases for the Wildcats. Freshman Haley Gifford, who had never played softball before this year, put in great effort, and her improvement was noticeable by the end of year and her spirit and energy was contagious to the whole team.

Freshman Madison Kelsey had big hits and moved to a few different positions also, while freshman Lilly Rubin's started to swing a big bat near the end of the season with huge hits. Freshman Paige Lohrman was shy and reluctant in trying to play first base to start the year, but by year's end had developed to be a great first baseman. Freshman Olivia Rogers played well adjusting to outfield and first base and was also a consistent hitter, while freshman Meghan O'Mahony and sophomore Emily McKiel both battled injuries throughout the year but each played great when they were in the game and both are looking forward to a full healthy season next year.

Sophomore Sophie Smith was the team's main center-fielder and also batted lead-off for half the games and her speed made her a tough out. Eighth grader Sofia Scalfani was the team's shortstop and was a force as

the teams number four hitter. Fellow eighth grader Abby Laclair was a threat behind the plate throwing out numerous runners trying to steal. Her battery mate and fellow eighth grader Audrey Powers pitched every single inning of the season and finished the year with a no-hitter and also a perfect game on the last game of the year striking out 20-out-of-21 batters. And sophomore Ashley MacGilvray was one of the team's most versatile players by also playing about half of the positions and batting leadoff and getting on base and using her speed to create chaos on the bases for opposing teams.

With a 16-2 record, there were obviously several big wins for the Wildcats, but a few stood out to Norman, including the Wildcats first win over Reading 5-2 in a rainy game. Kendall Estabrook scored the winning run to get the team started on a 12-game winning streak.

In another big win, Julia Campbell's leadoff single to start the third inning was all the Wildcats needed for a 2-0 win over Wakefield. But the highlight of the year was a battle vs. Melrose on a gorgeous Saturday morning. Down 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Abby Laclair tied the game with a line shot over the left center field fence. Sofia Scalfani then drew a walk and later scored on a single by Maddie Alexander, who also hit a homerun to over the fence in center field in another game. Maddie eventually scored to make it 6-4. Melrose pushed back in the top of the seventh with one run but left the tying run on second after Scalfani cut down a runner at home.

"The atmosphere of the game was unlike any other all year long," Norman said. "Fans for both teams were going wild all day and enjoyed a great battle and we earned the victory with timely hitting, great defense, and the support for each other that showed in the end result."

A much fun as those wins and so many other wins this season were for Norman and his team, the most enjoyable part of the season for him was simply watching the young Wildcats improve as the season went on.

"I truly enjoy coaching and love to teach and work with the girls to become better players but also have fun with them and want them to enjoy their time on the team," Norman said. "The best moment as a coach is when you see the hard work the girls put in pay off with a great defensive play or a timely or well hit ball which they did over and over again. I was honestly sad when the season ended because I wanted to keep coaching these girls. They were not only talented but a joy to be around and I hope for more teams like them in the future. I know the high school program will be in great shape with this group of girls."

JV BOYS LACROSSE

The Wilmington High Boys Lacrosse program was in the midst of a rebuild this past season under the direction of a pair of new coaches, with long time varsity assistant and JV head coach Zach McDannell leading the program as the new varsity coach.

McDannell led the varsity squad to a 5-11 record this past season despite having lost many key seniors off of last year's squad, while at the junior varsity level the Wildcats were led by another familiar face, with Craig Turner leading the JV squad to a 5-6 overall record. Turner, who will be entering his third season as the Wildcats Varsity football coach in the fall, took over the reign of the JV lacrosse program this season and was able to oversee a team that continued to battle throughout the season despite facing some adversity.

"Our kids really were steady throughout the sea-



The WHS JV Softball team finished a very successful season with a 16-2 record. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras)



The WHS JV Boys Lacrosse team includes front row from left: Iverson Yvenson, Joseph Ganley, Tristan DiMeco, William Kenyon, Keegan Gray and Benjamin Andrus; Middle Row: Coach Craig Turner, Shane Roberts, Brian Dunfee, Brian Duggan and Alexander Booska; and Back Row: Michael Walsh, Patrick Xavier, John Rhind, Alfonso Gambale, Jack Malloy and Jack Rooney. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras)

son. They are a hard working group and dedicated to improving their skills," Turner said. "We played very well out of the gate and faded down the stretch as we lost a couple players to injury and the schedule stiffened up. Aside from one game we were completely competitive in all our games against an exceptionally tough schedule."

One of the toughest games on the schedule for the Wildcats, as it is every year was their matchup with Winchester. The Sachems have an outstanding varsity program and that trickles right down to the JV program as well, but the Wildcats gave them all they could handle this season before finally going down to defeat.

"Although there were many bright spots on the season including some dominant wins and outstanding individual performances, the game that stood out to me most was a game where we came up short," Turner said. "We played Winchester who is one of the perennial top programs in the state let alone the Middlesex League and lost a back and forth game by two. The kids never stopped fighting and played their most complete game of the season. Winchester was as good a team as we saw all year at the JV level and our kids really rose to the occasion. Although it was in a loss it was at that point I was most proud of the progress our group was making."

One of the things that made this season most enjoyable for Turner was that it was not just one or two players who stepped up for the team, but instead the Wildcats got contributions

from the entire roster. Offensively the Wildcats were led by freshman Alfonso Gamble and sophomore Joe Ganley at attack, while freshman Keegan Gray also had an outstanding season as a solid assist man at attack until a wrist injury cut his season short. The Wildcats midfielders were a strong group as well led by a trio of freshmen in John Rhind, Brian Duggan and Tristan DiMeco. "With the short bench these players logged big time minutes every game," Turner said.

Also contributing in the midfield were offensive midfielder Ryan Walsh and defensive midfielder Ben Andrus, both freshmen.

Defensively the Wildcats were led by sophomore long stick midfielder Patrick Xavier.

"Patrick was the anchor of the team," Turner said. "He did it all and played every defensive minute of every game all season."

The rest of the Wildcats defense was also solid and dependable including freshmen Jack Rooney, Jack Malloy and Will Kenyon.

Junior midfielder Shane Roberts also played a vital role in the Wildcats success as did junior goalie Brian Dunphy.

"Shane was our face off and do everything midfielder. Shane plays the game with great intensity and was a rock for us at the faceoff X," Turner said. "And Brian was solid in net all year long for our team and was the voice of our defense."

JV GIRLS LACROSSE

In the years to come, it is likely that the 2019 season for the Wilmington High Girls Lacrosse program will be looked back as a stepping

stone to greater success, both at the varsity and junior varsity levels.

While the season may not have included as many wins as either team would have liked, a pair of new coaches began to put their mark on the program, which they are hoping will pay off in the years to come.

At the varsity level, first year coach Bill Manchester and the Wildcats battled their way to a 2-14 record, which was a step in the right direction after last season's winless campaign. Meanwhile at the junior varsity level, another first year coach Shane Kligerman oversaw an 0-12-1 record with a Wildcats team that was junior varsity in name only, as it was made up almost entirely of freshmen.

"I'm really proud of the team. For one, if everyone was healthy and present, which was not always given, although I did not expect that to be the case, we would have just enough players to form a complete team of twelve players," Kligerman said. "Most girls played the entire game, some multiple positions. To not have any substitutes, or rarely have that opportunity, was really taxing on them. When I'd glance over at the opposition's sideline, I'd sometimes see enough players to make an entirely additional team! My girls worked hard, and they deserve praise in that regard."

Keep in mind also, that while this was a very thin roster this season, it was also a thin roster that for the most part lacked any lacrosse experience.

"While I technically coached junior varsity, my entire team was made up of freshmen, many of whom

just picked up a lacrosse stick for the first time this year," Kligerman said. "I commend my entire team for taking that risk and just going for it. It truly was a freshman team, most of the time going up against freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. They held their own and never complained about our lack of depth or the number of players on the opposing team."

As Kligerman said, even though they were facing an uphill battle in most games, his team refused to give in, even against their toughest opponents, like their matchup against powerhouse Winchester on May 2nd.

"The varsity had just suffered a 16-4 defeat, and I knew it was going to be hard to keep spirits high for our JV squad," Kligerman said. "Winchester plays smart and disciplined. I saw a different Wilmington team out there that day, though. For really the first time all season I saw the defense play tight and communicative, the offense was patient and worked the ball around the fan. While we did not win the game, we were competitive. And seeing what we worked on in practice play out on the field during that particular game provided a nice affirmation that the girls were improving."

Kligerman is in his first year as coach of the JV Girls Lacrosse team, but much like Manchester at the varsity level, he brings a wealth of other coaching experience to the table.

Kligerman, who is in his fourth year as an English teacher at Wilmington High, has been an assistant Girls

Northeast Baseball team suffers first loss of the summer season

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NORTH READING -- After dominating their first three opponents and scoring a stunning 32-runs, Wilmington ran into a North Reading team hungry for its first win after a late start due to high school tournaments and inclement weather.

Wilmington hitters scattered just three hits and save for a pair of unearned runs in the fourth inning, never really mounted much of an offensive threat. Wilmington fell to 3-1 with the first loss of the summer while North Reading improved to 1-1.

"Sometimes, this happens - that's baseball," said Wilmington coach Mark Dynan. "I don't think the opposition's pitching was overpowering. But they were throwing strikes and they got up early and they were making plays defensively."

Wilmington, meanwhile, added to their woes with several costly snafus, allowing unearned runs. In the first inning, for instance, North Reading's Joe Frammartino led off with a triple, drilling a Tristan Ciampa fastball to deep left. He later scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch. Two additional baserunners followed Frammartino across

on a walk and back-to-back doubles to make it 3-0. North Reading went on to record a 7-2 win over the visitors.

"Today was a big win for us," said North Reading coach Marco Vittozzi. "In our opener yesterday against Westford, we suffered a pair of errors in the third inning and that cost us three runs and the game. Today, our baserunners were aggressive and capitalized on a few of Wilmington's mistakes."

After handily defeating Billerica in the season opener, 17-10, Wilmington returned to Scanlon Field to face Lowell last Monday and chalked up a decisive win, 4-0. Joey Dynan went the distance, fanning seven and notching a two-hit shutout. Dynan's supporting cast was first-rate, allowing only one ball to leave the infield. Lowell failed to gain an offensive foothold while Harry Serounian, Joe Hartzell, Tyler Fenton, and Aidan O'Connell drove in key runs to power the winning effort.

Two days later, Serounian and Jimmy McCarron split time on the mound to lead Wilmington over Lowell Catholic in the third contest of the young season, 11-2. Dynan, Derek Gallucci, and McCarron each had a pair of hits while Nico Piazza added three. Later in the game, struck for five runs in the fifth highlighted by a two-out, three-run homer from Scott. Vanderbilt batted around in the frame and received an RBI-double from JJ Bleday, who notched his 26th multi-hit performance and sixth three-hit game of the season.

Rocker (11-5) limited the Bulldogs to 1-for-14 (.071)

extra-basehits started sailing off the bats of Brendon George and Vinny Scalfini, each with doubles. The Wilmington hit parade was relentless.

But those same bats went inexplicably quiet at North Reading on Sunday evening. The first Wilmington hit wasn't recorded until the top of the fourth inning when Piazza led off with a single. North Reading Starter Sean Brown was lifted after yielding a one-out walk to Brendon George but his relief, Frammartino, didn't fare much better, later inviting both baserunners to score on a wild pitch. North Reading had opened the door for a Wilmington rally but just as quickly, slammed it shut.

"I think with some of our earlier wins, we were taking advantage of the opposition's mistakes and then we started hitting and scoring runs," said Dynan. "North Reading was mistake-free so those opportunities weren't there for us today."

North Reading added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth and then put it away in the sixth with three off Joey Dynan, pitching in relief.

"I think in the first inning, when they scored three, our pitcher Tristan Ciampa settled down and threw three strong innings in a row,"



Jimmy McCarron unleashes a pitch for the Northeast Baseball team during an earlier season game. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).

said Dynan. "When were in a 3-2 game and I thought we had the momentum at that point. But we made a couple of fielding errors and

they scored a couple of unearned runs and that did us in."

Wilmington travels to Dracut on Wednesday

(results in after press time), followed by back-to-back home games with Woburn on Friday and Westford on Sunday.

Gillis, Vanderbilt battling to win the College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. - Vanderbilt senior Stephen Scott crushed two home runs and right-handed freshman Kumar Rocker was elusive as the Commodores moved to within one win of advancing to the College World Series finals with a 6-3 win against Mississippi State on Wednesday at TD Ameritrade Park.

The Commodores (56-11)

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with runners aboard including 1-for-7 (.143) with runners in scoring position. The Athens, Georgia, native kept Mississippi State (52-14) off the board over his first five innings, allowing five hits and one run while walking one and striking out six in six innings.

Mississippi State broke through against Commodore reliever Patrick Raby, pro-

ducing three hits and a pair of runs including leadoff solo homer from nine-hole hitter Marshall Gilbert. Jake Mangum followed with a two-bagger and came around to score on a Tanner Allen RBI-double.

Commodore closer Tyler Brown needed just four pitches to halt any further damage, striking out Dustin Skelton with runners at the

corners to preserve a three-run advantage. The sophomore, who tossed the final 2.1 innings, matched Brian Miller's single-season program record (2013) with his 16th save.

Jimmy Kerr homered for the third time in the College World Series, and Michigan beat Vanderbilt 7-4 in Game 1 of the best-of-three finals

Monday night at TD Ameritrade Park.

The Wolverines (50-20), who were one of the final four teams into the NCAA Tournament, are seeking the school's first baseball championship since 1962.

Vanderbilt (57-12) looks to bounce back Tuesday with first pitch set for 6 p.m. on ESPN.m m n



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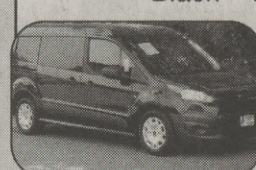
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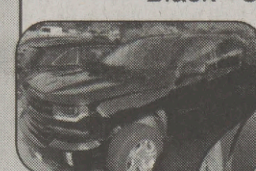


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Sub Varsity Baseball teams close out seasons

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Varsity Soccer coach for the past two seasons where he specializes as a goalkeeper coach.

"I've played soccer my entire left, mainly as a left winger, but when Coach (Sue) Hendee approached me about specifically taking on a specialized role as a goalie coach, I jumped at the opportunity," Kligerman said. "It was different, and new, and I love a good challenge."

This past fall, Kligerman was an assistant to Jessica Robinson with the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

"I love the game of basketball, a sport I've also played my whole life, and I still play (just recreationally) to this day," Kligerman said. "I have the utmost respect for Coach Robinson and I've learned so much from her in just this one year. I can't wait to build off that and continue learning from her and helping the team make the playoffs and beyond."

This past lacrosse season of course brought a new challenge to Kligerman, as for the first time he was a head coach.

"I'm really new to the game. I have a great bond with, Bill (Manchester). We get along so well, and we were both all-in from the beginning pertaining to coaching lacrosse," Kligerman said. "This lacrosse season was special for me because it was really the first time I had a full team under my guidance. While I was of course fully committed to being an assistant coach in soccer and basketball, it was a tremendously valuable learning experience to be the main communicator and head coach of the team."

"I want to be a coach for many years to come, and what better way to do that than under the tutelage of three great coaches, Sue Hendee, Jess Robinson, and Bill Manchester?" Kligerman is hoping to see many of the players he coached this season contributing to wins at the varsity level in the near future.

"I'm happy and proud of the entire squad," Kligerman said. "With ten graduating seniors, there will definitely be opportunities for a lot of this year's JV players to have a crack at varsity next year."

The members of the Wilmington High Girls Junior Varsity Lacrosse team were all freshmen. Taylor Breen, Sofia Brunetto, Rhiannon Dymont, Kiley Flynn, Allison Fogg, Emily McHugh, Jenna Moore, Janelle Penney, Allison Rebeiro, Samantha Thompson, Sydney Vega and Haeleigh Wilson.

JV BASEBALL

The future of the Wilmington High Baseball program certainly appears to be bright, with the Wildcats varsity team having surprised many people by qualifying for the state tournament this past season with a roster made up mostly of underclassmen.

Many of those same players will of course return to the varsity squad next year, and even more talent will be added to the team from this year's junior varsity Wildcats team who will be looking to make their mark at the varsity level.

While the JV squad did not have as much success as they would have liked in terms of wins and losses, posting a 2-14 record on the season under the direction of head coach Dennis Ingram, the Wildcats did gain a wealth of experience which should serve them well going forward.

"Our team became better as the season progressed without a doubt," Ingram said. "At the sub varsity level we talk to the teams about getting better all the time, about how we don't base a successful season on how many wins or losses a team has. It is all about becoming better, with the hopes of one day getting to

the varsity level and helping the team win there."

The Wildcats two wins on the season came over Wakefield and Matignon. Ingram felt like his team played particularly well in their win over Wakefield.

"That game really stood out," Ingram said. "We played our cleanest game defensively all season and had a 2-0 lead going into the seventh inning. AJ O'Brien, who pitched a complete game, gave up a single, then a double to cut the score in half. With the tying run in scoring position, AJ struck out the next two batters to end the game and give us the win."

Sophomore Peter DiAdamo helped to power the Wildcats offense before he was called up to the varsity team towards the end of the season. DiAdamo led the JV team with 12 runs scored, 19 hits, a .463 batting average, 19 total bases and a .511 on base percentage.

Other key offensive stars for the Wildcats included sophomore Garrett Moretto, who battled back from a hand injury to bat .381 in seven games this season. Sophomore Sam Cedrone led the team with 46 at bats and had a .304 average, while fellow sophomore Jason Davey led the team with six RBI, while junior Ryan Packer led the team with six stolen bases.

Pitching wise, the Wildcats were led by sophomore AJ Obrien, who led the team in innings pitched and had a win, while freshman Joey Dynan led the team with 27 strikeouts in 17.2inning and also had a win, and sophomore Tyler Fenton led the team with a 2.76 ERA in 12.2 innings pitched.

Other members of the Wildcats JV Baseball team included junior Cameron Banks and Joe Hartzell, along with sophomores Ryan Forcina, Colin Gates, Denizio Ricupero, Anthony Savage and Shane Spencer and freshman Marcello Misuraca.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Much like at the JV level, the Wilmington High Freshman Baseball team is also building a bright future for the program, posting a 7-9 record under the direction of first year coach Chris Frissore. Along with picking up some big wins on the season, Frissore also saw his first year players improve dramatically as the season went on, developing the skills necessary to compete at the varsity level in the years to come.

"Our team improved drastically over the year," Frissore said. "After our first five games, it seemed like we were in every game. Most games we just had one bad inning where we let up too many runs to get back. I also feel like many of the players on the team improved a ton. A few guys on the team hadn't played in a few years so they showed a lot of improvement over the season."

During the course of the season, the Wildcats came up with many big wins and a few stood out more than any others for Frissore.

"Four games stuck out this season. The first game against Belmont, the games against Shawsheen Tech and our last game against Watertown," Frissore said. "All those games showed me how good we could be when we make the plays. Sometimes we would have one inning in games where would let up runs because of errors. But when we didn't make too many errors we were good"

Interestingly enough it was not a win, but a loss to Lexington that stood out most of all to Frissore.

"We were down by five runs after the fifth inning. Then we scored two. After the sixth inning were down by three runs, and in seventh we got four. We got hit after hit in that inning and even though we were down in those last few innings the boys had the feeling like we



The WHS JV Girls Lacrosse team includes front row from left: Coach Heather Paonessa, Allison Fogg, Rhiannon, Sofia Brunetto, Janelle Penney, Emily McHugh, Jenna Moore and Coach Shane Kligerman; Back row from left, Kiley Flynn, Samantha Thompson, Sydney Vega, Taylor Breen, Allison Ribeiro and Haleigh Wilson. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).



The WHS JV Baseball team includes front row from left: Andrew O'Brien, Denizio Ricupero, Peter DiAdamo, Ryan Packer, Joseph Hartzell, Garrett Moretto and Jason Davey; back row from left, Ryan Forcina, Colin Gates, Tyler Fenton, Cameron Banks, Samuel Cedrone and Anthony Savage. Missing from the photo: Shane Spencer. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).



The WHS Freshman Baseball team includes: front row from left, Joseph Dynan, Brian Curdo, Edward Ricupero, Liam Dwyer, Jack Toomey and Thomas Boyajian; and back row from left: Nathaniel Packer, William Alworth, Nathaniel Rebinskas, Joseph Cornish, John Ware, Marcello Misuraca and Collin Alexander. Missing from photo: Rodolfo Sanchez. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).

were coming back," Frissore said. "Then after we made the comeback, we let up one run in the seventh and they tied it up. In the eighth inning, I as the coach made a bad call, and Lexington scored another in the eighth to win the game. And regardless of us losing that was the game I think the team had the most fun playing in. That was the game I had the most fun coaching."

Frissore, who was a three sport athlete at Wilmington High, playing baseball, basketball and football for the Wildcats, was in his first year coaching the Freshman Baseball team this season, and was also the Freshman Basketball coach this past season. He clearly knows what it takes to be a varsity athlete, and he feels like there are several such athletes in his freshman team this season.

"There are many kids on the team that will be playing varsity someday, starting with Jack Toomey, Marcello Misuraca, Joey Dynan, Nate Packer, and Tommy Boyajian," Frissore said. "All these kids love to play

and are really good. Jack and Tommy pitched most of our games and threw strikes consistently. Joey and Marcello played half the season with junior varsity. And Nate started every

game leading off in center-field and had to have had at least 20 stolen bases this year."

In addition to the players mentioned above, other members of the Wilmington

High Freshman Baseball team were Collin Alexander, Will Alworth, Joey Cornish, Brian Curdo, Liam Dwyer, Nathaniel Rebinskas, Edward Ricupero, Rodolfo Sanchez and John Ware.

Ten locals to ride in Pan Mass Challenge

NEEDHAM, Mass. June 24, 2019 - On Aug. 3 and 4, more than 6,700 riders, including ten riders from Wilmington, will pedal up to 192 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising \$60 million for cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Then ten local residents include: Kerry Dougherty, Stacey Forman, Lewis Forman, Frank Haubner, Sherry Iuliano, Sean MacPherson, Chris Riedel, Bradem White and James White.

Cyclists from 43 states and 12 countries will convene in Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, taking on one of 12 routes, which pass

through 47 towns and range from 25 to 192 miles, designed to cater to all levels of cycling and fundraising ability.

Riders range in age from 13 to 88 and include everyone from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors. Many ride to honor a family member or friend who has battled cancer, while more than 950 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients themselves—considered Living Proof® of the progress made in cancer research and treatment.

Participants are required to raise between \$600 and \$8,500, depending on their chosen route, though the average cyclist raises more than \$8,825, which exempli-

fies the spirit of the PMC and has helped the organization continue to increase its gift year after year, despite declining trends in the industry. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are also part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

One hundred percent of every rider-raised dollar is donated directly to Dana-Farber through the its fundraising arm, the Jimmy Fund and the PMC is the institute's largest single contributor, accounting for more than 55 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

Lots of fun and big hits at the AAA All-Star Game

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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington AAA All-Star game is a celebration of the end of the spring baseball season, as well as a graduation for the 11-year-olds in the 9-11 age group, who move up to the Majors, next year, as 12-year-olds.

Sunday morning's game saw the league all-stars split up into two teams. The Home team had representatives from the Astros, Giants and a few Cardinals, while the rest of the Cardinals all-stars played for the Away team, along with players from the Pirates and the Rays.

The Away team jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning, but the Home team came back with six runs in the second and third innings, setting them well on their way to a 17-13 victory in five innings at Rotary Park.

There are no MVPs in the game but if there was one, it would probably be Home pitcher Jake Gryglik, who got four outs with the first four batters he faced after each team was reaching the six-run scoring limit in three previous marathon at bats.

Gryglik gave up a leadoff single to Chase Levesque to start the fourth, but Levesque was doubled up on a fly to center after Gryglik struck out the second batter.

After getting the first batter in the fifth, Gryglik yielded one run to Away team player Henry Almeida, before striking out two of the last three players in the 17-13 final.

"It was amazing to coach such a talented group of kids," said Home team manager Stew Pruslin.



On Sunday, the annual AAA All-Star game was held at Rotary Park.

(courtesy photo)

"The Majors has a lot to look forward too, next year."

The Away team scored four runs in the top of the first. The runs were scored by Spencer Wagner, Henry Santini, Joe Mytych and Max Snapausky, who also drove in a run with a single along with Evan Walsh.

The first fireworks of the game came in the bottom of the first when Sean O'Brien launched a two-out solo home run over the fence in center field. Starting pitcher Henry Santini retired the other three batters he faced, two by strikeout.

The Away team scored two more times in the top of the second to take a 6-1 lead. Adam Lentile reached on an infield sin-

gle with one out and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Santini walked with two outs, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a single by Mytych.

The Home team roared back in the bottom of the second inning, reaching the six-run inning scoring limit with only one out.

Joe Fennelly, Mason Voner, Joey Cavanaugh, Tommy Cummings, Tommy Demers and Caden Merritt scored the runs, while Fennelly, Cavanaugh, Cummings and Patrick Moriarty had hits.

The Away team found itself trailing, 7-6, to start the third, but it also responded with six runs to take a 12-7 lead.

Walsh, Almeida, Joey Fallis, Aiden Harris, Lentile and Walker scored the runs, while Walsh, and Matthew Norton had hits.

The Home team did it again in the third, scoring six times for the second inning in a row to go back up, 13-12.

John Roofe, O'Brien, Charlie Chiccorello, Voner, Cavanaugh and Cummings scored the runs, again with only one being recorded before the scoring limit was reached. Only Cummings and Merritt had hits. Merritt's was a two-run single.

After Gryglik put a halt to the scoring onslaught in the top of the fourth, the Home team came back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth to open

up a 17-12 lead.

Gryglik, Roofe, O'Brien and Chiccorello scored the runs and Fennelly had a run-scoring single.

"The spirit of the game is to celebrate a fun and successful season by having the kids get together and have one final chance to play together," said Pruslin.

"It was fun," said Home team player Patrick Moriarty, who knocked in a run in the second inning with a single, and scored a run in the fourth inning. "I really enjoyed playing."

The favorite part of the event for many was the postgame, which included the parents taking team and player photos, while the players were treated to ice cream at the Rotary

Park concession stand.

The All-Stars included: Home Team - Manager Stew Pruslin; Players (Astros) John Roofe, Tony Cummings, Joe Fennelly, Patrick Moriarty and Jake Gryglik; (Giants): Luke Hurley, Cade Merritt, Joey Cavanaugh, Charlie Chiccorello and Colin Dwyer; (Cardinals) Sean O'Brien and Masen Voner. Away Team - Manager Brian Glazer; Players: (Pirates) Spencer Walker, Evan Walsh, Aiden Harris, Max Snapausky, Joe Mytych and Adam Iantile; (Rays): Henry Santini, Henry Almeida, Chase Levesque, Matthew Norton and Jack Cyr; (Cardinals) - Joey Fallis and Tommy Demers.

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Game 1 Finals

Pirates 21, Astros 9

For the Pirates, Evan Walsh pitched five strong innings and was on base four times. Spencer Walker contributed three key singles and played stellar defense at both catcher and second base.

Max Snapausky reached base all four times that he got up with three walks and a single. Aiden Harris delivered a clutch run-scoring double and stole home plate. Joe Mytych continued his all-star season with two hits and two walks. Jackson Cipolle walked twice and singled.

Adam Ientile reached base all four times that he was up. Mickey Moroney had a key double and walked. Jacoby Tibbetts reached base once and played solid outfield defense.

Max Glazer shined behind the plate as usual. Danny Fogg walked and played good outfield defense once again. Mark Cataldo singled and walked and made a nice catch at shortstop. Lastly, Dylan Mainini walked twice and singled.

The Astros offense made contact against a strong Pirates' pitching staff, led by Joey Fennelly who doubled and singled and Dylan Costantiello who ripped two singles. John Roofe and Jake Gryglik doubled as well while Connor Jamieson, Patrick Moriarty, Kevin Pruslin, and Tony Cummings also contributed clutch singles throughout the game.

The Astros' Kyle Price, Aidan Raposa, and Owen Wills all hit the ball hard only to fall victim to the Pirates' strong defense.

On the mound, Gryglik struck out three in two-plus innings, Wills fanned two in his inning, and Andrew Santo, Roofe, Jamieson, and Cummings struck out one each.

Considine made a great play on the mound when he pitched helping end an inning in relief and Moriarty was efficient in his stint.

The Astros defense was busy in the field as Fennelly, Considine, Roofe, Santo, Jamieson, Moriarty, Gryglik, Price, Wills, Pruslin, and Cummings all made solid plays. Moriarty and Fennelly each did a great job behind the plate.

Game 2

Pirates 9, Astros 8

The Astros got off to a torrid start and gave the Pirates all they could handle throughout the game. Tony Cummings, Joey Fennelly, Cael Considine, Andrew Santo, Jake Gryglik, Kyle Price, Owen Wills, and Kevin Pruslin all had singles in the first inning while Patrick Moriarty added a walk, leading to eight runs right out of the gate. Cummings had three hits on the day while John Roofe and Moriarty each had a single and double to lead the way.

Fennelly and Santo wound up with two hits each while Dylan Costantiello, Connor Jamieson, and Aidan Raposa each added additional singles later in the game. Raposa's was a perfectly-placed bunt that the defense couldn't get to in time. Santo and Cummings each struck out two in two innings and made two plays in the field to help their own causes.

Fennelly struck out one and also made two plays on the mound in the fifth inning. Considine, Roofe, Moriarty, Jamieson, Gryglik, Pruslin, and Raposa were among those busy making plays in the field. Fennelly and Moriarty again did an outstanding job behind the plate.

Mark Cataldo pitched two and a half strong innings and then was relieved by Joe Mytych who steadied the Pirates by throwing nothing but strikes in his three innings of work. Spencer Walker came in with the Astros having the bases loaded in the top of the sixth inning to shut the door on their comeback attempt.

Dylan Mainini made the defensive play of the game as he robbed the Astros of a bases-clearing hit as he snared a line drive out to left field and then doubled up the runner on third base. He chipped in with a clutch double in the late innings. Danny Fogg got on base two times and scored both times to contribute to the effort. Max Glazer was his usual steady self behind the plate catching, got on base two times, and scored twice. Jacoby Tibbetts, who really came on towards the end of the season, contributed by getting on base twice and scoring once.

Spencer Walker, not only

closed out the game with great pitching, but also made a key defensive play as pitcher and as a second baseman; he also scored a key run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Mark Cataldo chipped in on the offensive effort as well by getting on base twice, stealing a base, and scoring once. Mickey Moroney played solid at first base and outfield as well as knocked in a few runs in the pivotal first-inning rally for the Pirates. Adam Ientile had a key two-out, two-run scoring single in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Joe Mytych not only pitched great but, as usual, also contributed to the Pirates' offense by getting two key hits. Aiden Harris knocked in a few runs, stole a few bases, scored a few runs, and played his usual solid defense in the field.

Evan Walsh, the star pitcher from the previous game against the Astros, reached base three times and scored two runs. Last but not least, Max Snapausky caught two solid innings, got on base three times, and scored two important runs for the team. Jackson Cipolle, who was not at this game, was a key contributor to the Pirates all year long.

Major Leagues

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4

The Red Sox started their playoff run with a 5-4 victory of the Athletics. The game started with fireworks with home runs by Red Sox Mick Keogan. And Athletics Shane Maguire who both got their first home run of the season.

Red Sox pitcher Erin McCarthy held the A's in check for most of the game with A's hitters Alan Vincente. Leading the hit parade with a 3-for-3 day including a two-run triple to right field after Eric Banda and Noah Titterington reached on hits. The game was tied in the fifth when Cam Kelley and Mick Keogan both reached base and advanced to second and third base. Kelley was able to score on past ball to take 4-3 lead.

The Athletics battled back to tie it in the top of 6th when Vincente knocked in Nick DiGiovanni.

The Red Sox Ronin Uftring won a great battle at the plate and reach on a walk and stole second and third base.

Then Erin McCarthy hit a



The Red Sox won the Major League Championship title. Celebrating after the win includes: front row from left, Joe Gronemeyer, Mick Keogan, Cam Kelley and Kenny Branley; back row from left, Ian Heos, Jake Arsenault, Coach Sean Keogan, Erin McCarthy, Manager Jay Kelley, Tim Watson, Ronin Uftring, Coach Mark Watson and Jack McLellan. Missing from the picture includes Gus Lambert and Coach Mike McCarthy. (courtesy photo).



The Orioles were the Major League Finalists. The team includes front row from left, Lukas Poirier, Gavin Poirier, Jake Driscoll, JR Haggerty and Jackson Heggerty; second row from left, Manager Brian Kane, Cullen Walsh, Brendan Fitzgerald, Tommy Pereira and Ayden Balter; back row from left, Coaches Mike Heggerty, John Fitzgerald and Paul Poirier. Missing from photo, Charlotte Forcina and Zach MacKeill. (courtesy photo).

shot off the second baseman glove to score Uftring and the Red Sox walked off with a 5-4 win.

Red Sox 13, Angels 4

The Angels came out swinging the bats collecting four straight hits in top of the first by Dave Dynan, Luke Cushing, Connor Lovell, and Wil Poyant to take the 3-0.

Red Sox pitcher Cam Kelley was able to the strike out the next three batters to keep the Angels at bay. The Red Sox bats then answered back with four straight hits by Erin McCarthy, Kelley, Mick Keogan and Joe Gronemeyer to answer with four runs and then Ronin Uftring drew a walk and was knocked in by Ian Heos to cap the five-run inning.

The Red Sox bats continued the hitting with hits by Timmy Watson, McCarthy, Kelley and Keogan scoring another four runs in the second inning. Connor Lovell led the Angels attack going 3-for-3 with a double and couple of singles. Lovell also went three innings on the mound, followed by Luke Cushing and David Dynan to close out the game.

The Red Sox hitters Jake Arsenault, Ronin Uftring, Timmy Watson, Jack McLennan all reached base multiple times and scored as well. Cam Kelley pitched into the 6th inning and finished with 11 strikeouts and Mick Keogan came in to close out the 13-4 win and clinched the Red Sox birth in the Semi Final Game.

Red Sox 10, Royals 3

The Royals came ready to play in the first with Ryan Quamme leading off game with a single on the first pitch, followed by a walk to Luca Gabardi but Red Sox pitcher Cam Kelley was to strike out the next two batters and then got help from Jake Arsenault at second base who made a great defensive play to keep the Royals off the scoreboard.

The Red Sox got off to a hot start in the first inning by scoring four runs by hits from Erin McCarthy, Cam Kelley, Ronin Uftring and Kenny Branley and Jake Arsenault to take the 4-0 lead. The Sox continued the hot bats when Ian Heos got a single followed by hits from McCarthy and Kelley when Mick Keogan got a big hit and the Red Sox got another three runs making it 7-0. The Royals battled back when Wil Trach got a hit and later scored to make

it 3-1.

The Red Sox then got some insurance when Gus Lambert had a great at bat to start the inning drawing a walk then McCarthy got another hit and both scored when Cam Kelley hit a home run (fourth) over the center-field fence making it a 10-1 game.

The Royals then fought back when Ian, Riley and Roman all reached base loading the bases and scored on a hit by Quamme and Gabardi keeping the bases loaded. Then Wil Trach hit a line shot that was snagged in between shortstop and third base by Kelley and he was able to double off the runner at first to end the threat. Mick Keogan then pitched two solid innings in relief and handed the ball to McCarthy to close out the game and securing the Red Sox in the Wilmington Little League Finals.

Championship Game

Game 1

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1

Game 1 started off quick with Lukas Poirier getting a single and scoring on an error after Ayden Balter hit the ball to the infield was misplayed making it 1-0. Red Sox Pitcher Mick Keogan was able to pitch out of a bases loaded jam with only surrendering one run.

Cam Kelley hit the fence for a double but was stranded at second base keeping the score 1-0. Balter was dominant on the mound for the Orioles keep the Red Sox off the scoreboard through three innings.

He was matched by Keogan for three innings and Ronin Uftring who kept the game close. The Red Sox then broke thru in the fourth when Kelley led off with a ground rule double to right field and was knocked in on a double by Keogan to tie the game at 1-1 and then Keogan scored on a past ball giving the Red Sox a 2-1 lead.

Uftring was then able to control the Orioles bats and McCarthy closed out the game for a Red Sox victory. Balter, Brendan Fitzgerald, Cullen Walsh and MacKeil had Orioles hits and Kelley two doubles and Keogan double was all for the Sox.

Finals Game 2

Red Sox 12 Orioles 4

The Red Sox came out and scored five runs with hits by McCarthy, Kelley, Keogan, Joe Gronemeyer and Ronin Uftring and Kenny Branley who provided a quick lead.

Uftring was then able to get out of the first inning jam without letting up any runs with two strikeouts.

The Red Sox continued the scoring by hits by top of the order and Gronemeyer and Uftring drove in the next three runs for 8-0 lead. The Orioles battle back with two runs in the third when Lukas Poirier, Ayden Balter and Cullen Walsh got hits and where scored when Gavin Poirier got a 2 RBI double to right.

The Red Sox Jack McLennan and Ian Heos got hits and followed up by Timmy Watson who got two hits including a triple to left field scoring McLennan for a 10-2 lead. Gavin Poirier came into pitch and was able to hold the Red Sox in check and kept the game close with some great defensive plays and pitching. Balter then tried to spark the comeback with a two-run shot for a home run to right closing the game to 10-4.

Kelley was able to settle down and close out the championship run by getting the last Oriole to ground to McCarthy who threw to Gronemeyer at first base and the Championship Celebration began on the mound as the entire team came together throwing their gloves in the air.

It was a great series with defending Champion Orioles and Manager Brian Kane who presented the James Miceli Memorial Trophy to the Red Sox and had some very kind words to the Sox players. The win capped a 14-game winning streak to end the Championship Season for the Red Sox, and finished the season 17-3-1 and went 5-0 in the playoffs.

The Red Sox roster includes: Jack McLennan, Gus Lambert, Ian Heos, Timmy Watson, Kenny Branley, Jake Arsenault, Ronin Uftring, Erin McCarthy, Joe Gronemeyer, Mick Keogan and Cam Kelley; Manager Jay Kelley, Coaches Mark Watson, Sean Keogan and Mike McCarthy.

The Orioles team includes: Ayden Balter, Jake Driscoll, Brendan Fitzgerald, Charlotte Forcina, JR Haggerty, Jackson Heggerty, Zach MacKeill, Tommy Pereira, Gavin Poirier, Lukas Poirier, Cullen Walsh; Coaches: John Fitzgerald, Mike Heggerty, Paul Poirier and Manager: Brian Kane.



Above, the AAA Pirates celebrate after their championship. The team includes Mark Cataldo, Jackson Cipolle, Danny Fogg, Max Glazer, Aiden Harris, Adam Ientile, Dylan Mainini, Mickey Moroney, Joe Mytych, Max Snapausky, Jacoby Tibbetts, Spencer Walker, Evan Walsh, Manager: Brian Glazer and Coaches: Gary Ientile, Michael Snapausky; Below, are the members of the AAA Astros and the team includes: Cael Considine, Dylan Costantiello, Tony Cummings, Joey Fennelly, Jake Gryglik, Connor Jamieson, Patrick Moriarty, Kyle Price, Kevin Pruslin, Aidan Raposa, John Roofe, Andrew Santo, Owen Willis, Manager: Stew Pruslin and Coaches: Jay Moriarty and John Roofe. (courtesy photos).



Single-A Jamboree a big hit

The 2019 Single-A Jamboree highlighted just how bright a future Wilmington Little League has.

The Pirates/Giants/Braves/Rays team took on the Cardinals/Astros team in a slugfest. Tommy Rooft (Pirates) and Grady Considine (Giants) led the Pirates/Giants/Braves/Rays offense with a double and a single each while Michael Trimarchi (Braves), Cam White (Pirates), Sean Theodos (Pirates), Zach Maiella (Pirates), Bradley Stephen (Pirates), Matt Roque (Giants), Gabe Cummings (Giants), and Michael Crowley (Rays) all added a single or two as well. Maiella and Crowley each did a great job catching behind the plate.

The Cards/Astros team was led by the Astros' Andrew Poyant who blasted two doubles. Brady and



Jake Beldekas (Cardinals), Lucas Madden (Astros), Noah Drane (Astros), David Collins (Astros), C.J. Morad (Astros), Abram Tavares (Astros), Liam Callahan

(Cardinals), and Drew Drozdowski (Cardinals) all made solid contact, with the majority of at bats resulting in singles as well. Morad and Drozdowski

manned home plate as catchers for their team. It was so impressive to see the aggressive swings, outstanding fielding, and strong throwing by both teams.

Managers Chris Rooft (Rays), Bart Zaino (Pirates), Eric Salvador (Giants), Demetri Beldekas (Cardinals), Cheryl Murphy (Braves), and Steve Morad

(Astros), along with their coaches, deserve tremendous credit for developing so many players who are ready for the next step in 2020!

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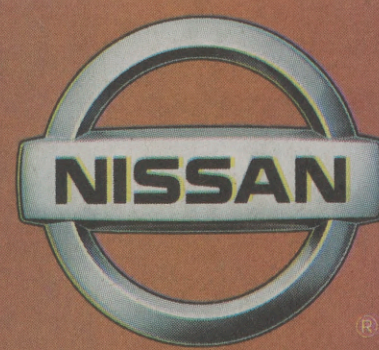
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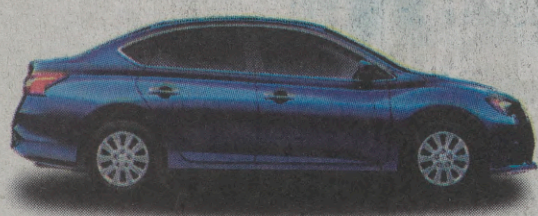
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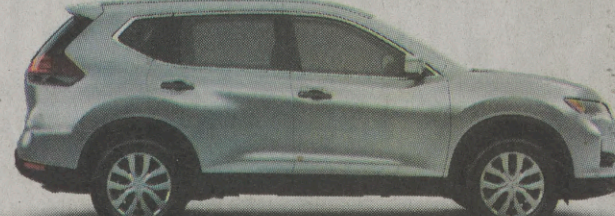
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2017 Nissan Sentra S

Bluetooth, keyless entry. Stock #3466



\$13,595

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Rear camera, bluetooth, power seat. Stock #3458



\$14,370

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Rear camera bluetooth, power seat. Stock #3431



\$14,429

2016 Nissan Altima SV

Navigation, moonroof, heated seats. Stock #3450



\$16,504

2014 Nissan Murano SL

Navigation, moonroof, heated leather seats. Stock #81657A



\$17,299

2016 Nissan Altima SL

Navigation, moonroof, heated leather seats. Stock #3410



\$17,998

2016 Nissan Rogue SV AWD

Rear camera, bluetooth. Stock #3404



\$17,499

2016 Nissan Altima SL

Moonroof, heated leather seats, remote start. Stock #3411



\$18,432

2016 Nissan Maxima S

Navigation, remote start, bluetooth. Stock #3464



\$20,998

2016 Nissan Maxima SR

Navigation, heated/cooled leather seats. Stock #3409



\$21,614

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Navigation, heated seats, leather seats, 3rd row. Stock #3422



\$26,874

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\$26,867

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